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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. J.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1972, and is now in its one bundred and forty-second year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than birth a dozen exceptions, the older printed in the English language. It is a large quarie weekly offerty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected infrediany and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in tills and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

The state of the s

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALHONE LONGE No. 69, N. r. O. P. John Allen, Warden; James H. Goldard, Sceretary; meets ist and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month. THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

James MeLeish, President; Alex, McCiellan, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. Renwoon Longe, No. II, K. of P., Albert C.

Chadbourne, Chancellor Communder; Dan-

Charlester Commence Communication Prolei P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals;
meet every Friday evening.
DAYES DIVISION No. 8, U.R. K. of P., Sir
Kulght Captain ______; Charles II
Ellie, Recorder; meets first Friday evening

Local Matters.

The Unity Club.

Despite the insidious attractions of "whist" enjoyments, and the theatre, the literary organization, known as the Unity Club, drew an audience of about one hundred and twenty people at the Channing parlors last Tuesday even-

They gathered to be present at a Miscellaneous Literary Evening, which proved to be a most amusing and en-Joyable one. The first item was the reading of a charming little story of Irish peasant life by Miss M. T. Taylor, who selected from the writing of Jane Barlow, the Irish authoress, a tale called "A Windfall." The second item was a short and sparkling paper on "Hibernian Wit and Humor," by Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr. The third was a recitation from memory, by Mr. Albert S. Howard, narrating the celebrated Mr. Dooley's impersonations of how an old devotee of tobacco tried to vanquish during the season of Lent, his love for the weed. Much laughter and applause greeted all these contributions; and the company separated after having spent a really "good tim."

At a meeting of the finance committee of the city council Wednesday evening it was agreed to report the proposition for the bond issue in a sum of \$189,000, divided as follows: Deficit \$78,000, City Hall \$40,000, Townsend Industrial School \$15,000, Esplanade \$11,000. The items will be voted on separately, so that it will not be necessary to reject all of them in order to reto the sinking fund. The report was to be made to the special meeting of the city council last evening.

Mr. Solomon T. Hubbard, of this city, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Burch, in Utica, on Tucsday. Mr. Hubbard was a well known citizen of Newport, having been engaged in business here for many years He was for some years the proprietor of the Ambrose House at the foot of Washington square, having retired from business a few years ago. The funeral will be in this city this afternoon,

At the annual meeting of the Newport Water Works Monday, the following were elected directors: George H. Norman, William P. Sheffleld, G. Norman Weaver, T. Mumford Scabury, Thomas Coggeshall, Augus McLool and Bradford Norman. The officers clected were: George H. Norman, president and general manager; G. Norman Weaver, secretary, and William S. Slocum, treasurer.

Captain Oscar B. Tinker of schooner Annte Lauise was held by the Newport police on Thursday at the request of the owner of the vessel. His finances were simewhat mixed and he returned to Fall River to have an understanding with hisowner.

The engagement has been announced in New York this week of Miss Edith Morton, daughter of Hon, Levi P. Morton, to William Corcoran Eustis, son of the late Chief Justice George Eustis of Louisiana.

Mrs, Geo. Whitefield Mead has been ill with tonsilitis in New York this

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention was held in Infantry Hall, Providence, on Tuesday and was an enthusiastic and well attended gathering. Gen. Hunter C. White called the convention to order, and George H. Utter of Westerly and Engene F. Warner of Providence were made temporary chairman and secretary, respectively. After the roll call of delegates, the temporary organization was made permanent.

The roll call showed the following delegates from Newport County:

delegates from New port County:

Newport—Robert P. Hamitton, William H. King, Ferdinand A. Cornell, George L. Ferrin, Charless Landers, C. F. B. Fayerwont, C. H. Gardess, Landers, C. F. B. Fayerwont, C. H. Gardess, C. F. B. Fayerwont, C. H. Gardess, C. F. B. Fancels, N. Fallerton, Mahola A. Van Horne, George H. Lawton, A. Livingston Mason, Hobert Lawin, William H. Landers, Robert S. Gash, John Hessen—William H. Gardare, Altern Head, Annos L. Peckhan, John E. Weston, John E. Weston, John E. Weston, Head, Annos L. Peckhan, Hone H. Peckhan, Restons S. Peckhan, Hone H. Peckhan, Robert S. Gash, John E. Weston, John E. Medidetown—Herman F. Peckhan, Restons S. Peckhan, Hone H. Peckhan, Middletown—Herman F. Peckhan, Restons S. Peckhan, Jone M. Holly, Frederick P. Hieks, Hun, Junes Anthony, Perfsmonth—Ebridge I. Stoddard, Barchay H. Gilford, John Hedly, Frederick P. Hieks, H. Gilford, John Medis, Frederick P. Hieks, H. Gilford, John Hodly, Frederick P. Hieks, H. G. Hord, John Howson, J. R. Handers, J. H. Handers, J. Handers, J. H. Handers, J. Ha

After a speech by Chairman Utter and the election of honorary vice presidents of the convention, the choice of candidates for state officers was in order. All the nominations were without opposition and amid much enthusiasm. Hon. William Gregory was nominated for governor by Royal C. Taft, the nomination being seconded by Frank A. Tillinghast and Edward M. Burke. Charles Dean Kimball was then made the choice of the convention for lieutenant governor, Charles P. Bennett for secretary of state, Willard B. Tanner for attorney general, and Walter A. Read for general treasurer.

The platform as adopted by the committee on resolutions was then adopted. It renews the alleglance of the Rhode Island Republicans to the principles laid down by the national convention of 1896, endorses the administration, congratulates the people of the state for the prosperity of the state, declares for sound currency, supports the principle of specific amendments to the constitution, extends fraternal recognition to those who engaged in the war with Spain and favors recognition of their claims, expresses appreciation of the services of Governor Dyer denounces the insincerity of the Democracy, favors legislation looking to the abolishment of trusts, and calls upon all good citizens, irrespective of party, who believe in the supremacy of law over disorder within our own borders, and in the extinction of rebellion and the establishment of our flag in our new possessions, to vote for the nominees of the convention for state officers and Republican members of the general assembly,

Delegates to the Republican National Convention were chosen as follows: Convention were closen as follows: Delganes at Large-Charles R. Brayton of Providence, Frank F. Carpenter of Provi-dence, Lebus B. Barling of Pawturket, Charles E. Cittals of Providence. For Alter-nates at Large-Olm T. Biotjett, Elam W. Olingaritary E. Curits and George L. Plerce

Providence, From the First Congressional District From the First Congressional District Hilliam P. Junfinm of Newport, Joseph (Italiam), Junfinm of Newport, Joseph (Italiam), Junfinm (

The party nominees then made brief addresses of acceptance and were followed by Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash., in an interesting speech. Mr. Cushman knows all about Newport. He said:

"Now, I understand, it is the habit of the legislators in 'this State to conduct part of their work in Providence, in the Capital here, and then to adjourn to Newport to finish up the business. I think after'l have spoken to you a litthe here I will adjourn to Newport to finish up this speech,"

Major Frank A. Cook, 26th U. S. Volunteer Infantry, who has been at home on sick leave, has received orders to rejoin the service. He goes to Fort Slocum, N. Y., from whence he will take a number of recruits to the Philippines.

Mr. W. Harrison Barker, who has been confined to his name for several weeks past with a severe attack of the grippe, has so far recovered from his illess as to be able to attend to his duties. as tender at the Poplar street erossing,

Miss Whuie Sherman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shaw in this city, has returned to her home in New Bedford.

past by illness, is much improved in

Master Harry Kauli observed his ninth bitthday on Thursday of last week. He was the recipient of many

/Mr. Jere I.Greene, his son and Ralph Barker are enjoying a short trip to Florida and intermediate points.

School Committee.

A Preliminary Outlay of \$15,000 Required Before the Coles' Bequest is Available.

The regular monthly meeting of the celicol committee was held Monday evening? there being but two absentces Chairman C, F, Barker presided. The report of the truant officer from February 12 to March 11 was read, received and the recommendations adopted. The

report showed:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 120; number found to be treams, 10; number out on account of filness and other cases, 110; number found not attending school, 8; number sent to public school, 7; number sent to Catholic school, 1: March 3 one boy was committed to the Sockanosset School for two years, for habitual truancy. The tream officer recommended that Albert Purlaton and Thomas Jeryam, Jr., be prosecuted for not attending school according to law.

The report of Squerintendent Baker

The report of Superintendent Baker was read, and contained the following statistics of school attendance for the

mouth ending	Maren 9, 18	100.	
Rogers High Sch Gammor School Intermediate School Pringry School	ment. ool, 229 is, 739 iools, 721	v. No. A relong- a ing. 226 600 635	v. No. stend- ing. 218 615 681
Parish School, Kindergariens,	1,342 260	1,121 176	1,018
Totasi for Day Se Evening Elemen	itary	2,821	2,5%
Schools, Evening drawin bookkeeping c		50 28	36 17
Grand totals,	3,518	2,899 randet	2,67

The superintendent's report dwell upon the attendance at the evening schools which closed March 9, after a session of 20 weeks. The attendance, though small, was regular, and the results were good. The statistics for the two terms were given:

Total curoliment, 170; average minuber belonging, 59; average number attending 42; percentage of attendance, 71; number of teachers employed, 9; total expense of instruction and supplies, \$893,82; received from state appropriation, \$400.

The report of the enumerator of the school census, as corrected in the superintendent's office, showed a total of 455 children of school age of whom 2,691 attend the public schools, 1,091 Catholic schools, 91 select schools, 8 are in the Reform school, and 571 are not in any school.

The superintendent again referred to the disadvantages of large schools and quoted the opinions of several prominent educators on this subject. The public meeting of the kindergartens in the Calvert school was also alluded to.

The committee on text books was authorized to purchase for the Calvert school a panio at a cost of \$100. Bacheller of the committee on buildings reported the improvements that had been made at the Rogers High School looking to better ventilation. The bill of \$200 was approved by the

The committee on the Townseud Industrial school presented a report stating that well equipped laboratories were required to make available the fund to establish the Uole's professorship of nat und sciences. The committee had obtained estimates of the cost of erecting a two story addition to the Industrial school building and presented a resolution petitioning the city council to submit to the taxpayers at the April election a proposition to expend the sum of cil and chairman of the committee on \$15,000 to build and equip an addition to the Townsend Industrial School building, to contain laboratories, in order to make available the fund to establish the Cole's professorship of nataral sciences in the Townsend Industrial school. The proposed addition will be a building 60x50 feet with basement and will contain four rooms. will be connected with the main building by a covered archway. The report was received and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Ira N. Stanley of New York, formerly superintendent of the New-port Gas Company, and who after his retirement spent several summers in this city, has recently closed a contract with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system for the right to use the car fender on which he holds the patent. Mr. Stanley is also looking up another corporation which has been using his fender for two years and hopes to be able to bring them to terms.

Hon, William J. Underwood has purchased of Alfred R. Conkling, the estate between Pelham and Mill streets. formerly owned by the late Catherine L. Wolfe. The purchase includes the ground, house and furnishings. Mr. Underwood has not yet decided just what he will do with the estate. site is an excellent one, fronting Touro Mr. Otts D. Siceper, who has been Park, and the house was considered confined to his home for some time very handsome when it was built. very handseme when it was built,

Au catertsiument in the form of a whist party will be given in Masonie Hall Friday evening. March 80, under the direction of the teachers in the Carey School, Whist will be played from 8 to 10, after which dancing will be in order from 10 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Harry K, Howard ;

City Council.

Special Meeting Held But the Bond Issue Still Hangs Fire.

A special meeting of the city colineil was held Tuesday evening for the parpose of arranging the proposition for a bond lesue to be submitted to the new ple. After the reading of the mayor's communication, the board of aldermen took up the consideration of the resolution as adopted by the common council at the last meeting. The amount curtjed by that resolution was \$130,000; \$73,000 for the deficit, \$40,000 for the city hall, \$6,000 for Van Zandt avenue, and \$11,000 for the explanade, and the premium from the sale of bonds to be turned into the sinking fund. The board of aldermen amended the resolution by striking out the clause relating to the premium, and sent It back to the common council for concurrence. There it was further amended by substituting for the \$11,000 for the esplanade, \$15,000 for the addition to the Townsend Industrial school made necessary by the Cole's bequest. The total amount was also later changed from \$180,000 to \$134,000. Mr. Stevens explained the proposition and the vote on the substitution of the Industrial school item for that of the esplanade was carried by a cote of S to 7. Mr. Stevens said be hoped that the conneil would insist upon its action in regard to the disposal of the premium. This was done and after much discussion between the two boards as to the proper way to secure a committee of conference, a committee consisting of Alderman Hamilton and Conneilmen Stevens and Gladding met to discuss the differences between the

The result was that the committee was unable to agree upon the proposition but unauimously agreed to report a proposition to put before the people each of the several propositions made and have them vote on each separately. To do this would require another special meeting of the council as it would take time to prepare the propositions properly. The report was received, the committee discharged and the matter was referred back to the finance committee.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the purchase of a larger stone crusher than previously contemplated at an additional cost of \$545. A communication from the board of firewards regarding the tender of free treatment for firemen at the Newport Hospital was received. A communication from the clerk of the committee on revision of the city ordinances, now discharged, submitting a bill for services, was referred to the finance committee. A petition for a pipe sewer in a court off Harrison avenue was referred to the committee on streets and highways with power. A communication was received from the street commissioner asking that the permit that had been granted to remove the barn from the Tooker estate, be revoked, was received but no action taken. Several matters which was left unfinished at the last meeting of the city council were concurred in by the branch where the business rested. A communication regarding the consolidation of the National Bank of Commerce and the National Union Bank of New York was referred to the mayor, president of the common countinance. The resolution to curb and

nınçadamize Friendship street was lost. The board of aldermen granted one fruit vender's license.

Block Island.

Block Island.

What came near being a bad the occurred Tuesday morning at the home of Wm. P. Lewis in this town. An outbuilding used for fuel, farming tools, etc., and containing at the time several tarrels of kerosene oil, was discovered to be on fire at about 7 o'clock. The building was located directly cust, and only about 25 feet away from the dwelling house, which is one of the largest farmhouses on the Island.

The wind was from the northeast, and it seemed at first that the house as well as two large barns and several other outbuildings were downed. By having two large eisterns full of water close at hand, and by the prompt assistance of his farm hands and neighbors, the fire was kept confined to its first stronghold, with the exceptions of scorched paint and charted shingles on the side of the house nearest the fire.

Mr. Lewis is unable to give any idea

stringes on the sale of the house mean-est the line.

Mr. Lewis is unable to give any idea of how the line originated. Loss esti-mated between four and five hundred dollars; not insured.

Election of Officers.

DeBlois Council No. 5, R. & S. M. T. J. M.—William G. Ward, Jr. 19. M.—James S. Rambose, P. C. of W.—William H. Langley, Treasurer—Joseph Halm, Rec. T.: M.—Ara Halferth, Chap. T.: H.—Robert S. Franktin, Steward—W. H. Schwarz, Sent.—I. G. Splagler.

The officers were installed by Deputy [Grand Master W. L. Chatterton, assisted by William H. Scott, Grand

Mrs. George H. Norman and Miss Mabel Norman will shortly sail for . Еноре.

Barker Commands,

Nine Bilipino Towas are Under the Jurisdiction of Captain A. A. Barker-How the Islands are Selfling Down to a Peace-

HEADQUARTERS 2d But.

HEADQUARTERS 2d Bal.,
20th Infantry, and Communate of Miggao and
Leon. Deliries Panny,
P. L., Jan. 8.

I left Hollo yesterdiny at 5 a. m., on
tog Hortineis, arriving at Miagao at 9
a. m. I am now settled in my new
quaters and the day has been devoted
to getting out orders, &c. I have a
beautiful territory and am much please
d with the lakes of taking up the work
The population of the towns hi my district, are as follows: Tigladam, 1900;
Guintbal, 11,000; Miagao, 22,000; San
Josquin, 12,000; Leon. 1,000; Ignaras,
12,000; Cordoba, 2,700; Almodian, II,
890; Tuhagau, 4,200. Thoops are now
stationed in each of these towns and
my orders read: Assume command of
all United States forces and superintend
the territories harmed. The superintendence of these districts means a great the territories named. The superin-tendence of these districts means a great deal, for it is really the government of these towns,

I have some fine men on my staff, a I have some min men on my stan, a surgeon, adjutant and quantermister, the latter acts as provest judge. Each company has its own officers. I shall have to visit each town at least oftee a week and expect it will keep me in the saddle most of the time. My territory includes all land to the top of the mountains for a tratch depart the ridge of 6.5. tains for a stretch along the ridge of 65 to 70 miles, and I am expected to make reconnoisance in these mountains from time to time.

time to time.

I have just returned from a "hike."

I have just returned from a "hike."

I'm morning. I left Miagao with my staff and an escort of 16 men, to go to Igharas, over a mountain trail. We had to walk as the Itrail was not wide enough for a horse. It was about 12 miles over mountains, hills, streams, ravines, valleys, etc. The scencry was something magnificent, entirely beyond description. I picked up a bolo, the fluest one I have seen. The head of the handle was carved from a carabian horn. It had probably been used by a mountain bolo man. I am very proud of it. There is a great deal of small pox in Miagao. Yesterday there were five funerals. I was vacciusted today for the sixth time since I have been in the 26th. It is 34 miles from headquarters to the accrest posthave been in the 26th. It is 34 miles from headquarters to the nearest postoffice, which is in Hollo, but we are expecting to make some arrangements by which mail can be sent very soon. Directly in front of my headquarters, across the plaza stands the ruins of a magnificent church. When the Spanish friars left the towns they set fire to the church buildings. The natives were taxed almost to starvation to build these churches and supply the friars' wants, and to see the ruins in every town now, seems too bad. The natives here are now worshiping in a building made of old stock with gravel for a floor,

It is market day at Misgao, and is quite a eight. The plaza in front of headquarters gives me a fine view of proceedings. The people from far and near come in to trade, making use of near come in to trade, making use of all sorts of vehicles, while some are on hulls, carabao or ponies. I should judge there were nearly 4000 people on the plaza. Those who have things to sell build a small stand of bamboo with thatched roof for protection from sun and rain. A great quantity of yarn is sold here.

and rain. A great quantity of yarn is sold here.

JAN, 17.

I have just returned from an inspection trip. With my staff, left Miagno at 8 a, m. Monday, going first to Guine bal, then to Tigbanan and on to Cordoba finally reaching Leon at 5 p. m., having ridden. 24 miles. Here we stopped over night, inspecting the barracks and town next morning, leaving for Miagno at 10 a. m. I was in somewhat of a burry to get back as I heard a small column was to stop in Miagno over night. It turned out that the column was 3 Co.'s of the 6th Inf., Brigman's monutain battery and Gordon's scouts with pack mules, on their way to Antique province. They did not stop at Miagno but went to San Joaquin. At that place they were met by 4 Co's of the 44 Inf. by water. I had a pleasant trip, and found the towns inuch cleaner, than before the troops occupied them. On my first trip around, I recommended vaccination, taking up of sanitary matters, establishing police force, and in scapport towns to open up coast trade. In this, my second round, taxes and licenses. The commander of troops in each town sees the work is carried out as it should be. Orders have been received today appointing internal revenue officers who will commence at once to issue "Cefulii," this registration. Each man has to register, at a cost of 20 cents Mexican, then they are given a receipt for the same. I am giving particular attention to the police forces of each town. We want to get the natives to look affer their own protection. At Grimlal Hound five prisoners the natives had arrested and would have escented. I investigated their cases and let four of them go. If they think a man is bad or has done wrong the first thing they want to do is cut his head off, whether they have any proof of wong doing or not.

It is coaraceuring to grow warm, and most of the farmers are through

It is evaluating to grow warm, and most of the farmers are through plowing. I have just returned from my first visit to San Josephi. I found it a beautiful town. On the way we passed a great many insurgents returning to their homes. On the arrival at Miagno found a small steamhoat waiting for me, with orders to get a number of witnesses and return with them on it, to Hoilo for the court martial. I had to send to seven different towns for the witnesses, and we leave at 3 o'clock in the morning for Hollo.

Alonzo Baker, pilot on the steamer General, suffered a paralytic shock at Wickford on Sanday. He was brought to the Newport Hospital, where he appears to improve.

Mr. A. C. Titus has started on a two weeks' trip to Bermuda,

Portsmouth.

Mr. Harold Goodwin, son of Conductor Goodwin of the electric road, has passed ins final examination at Dartmouth Medical College with the highest honors, and has been appointed to a responsible position at the Tewksbury bostiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall spent last Saturday and Sunday in Fairhaven, at Mrs. Coggeshall a father's, Mr. Cyrus Peckham.

Mrs. Barah Chase is at Mrs. Phebe

Mr. Restrom P. Manchester is able to walk out of doors, with crutches,

An auction is being hold at the store formerly occupied by the firm of C. C. & C. E. Chase. All the groceries on hand are to be disposed of.

On Sunday afternoon a quiet wedding took place at the bride's home, Bristol Ferry, when Lena Sisson was married to George Manchester, by the Rev. E. S. Hammond.

The estate belonging to C. C. & C. E. Chase was purchased at auction, on Monday, by Mr. Louis R. Chase, for

Last Sunday morning Mrs. James Estes, of Newport, preached at the Friends' meeting in this town.

Mr. Albertice S. Dennis has resigned his position as mail earrier and Mr. Frank G. Faulkner will take his place,

Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall has repaired the exterior of Oakland Hall,

It is Mr. Frank Gaylor and family who will occupy Mr. Littlefield's house, They arrived from New York this week,

Grace Lodge, Daughters of Rebekal, are arranging for an entertainment in Oakland Hall, on the evening of April 18. Mr. Howell of Boston has been engaged as an impersonator and will re-cite selections from "David Harum,"

The town council and court of pro-bate met at the town half on Monday afternoon, for their regular meeting, with all the members present. As supervisors for the April town meeting, George B. Authony and Mi-chael J. Murphy were chosen from the Democratic list, and Frank G. Faulk-ner and Frederic A. Coggeshall from the Republican list, each one to be paid §8 for his services. for his services.

for his services.

The following persons were drawn as juries at such times as they be called upon during the year ending with the third Monday in July: Grand, Charles L. Sherman, Benjamin Weaver, John C. Mott, Walter F. Dyer and Nahum Greene. Petit, William J. Brown, Marion S. Olivea, Charles E. Brownel, Frank W. Greene, William J. Elliott, Edward B. Ayler, John A. Elliott, Edward F. George A. Faulk-ner, William F. Carr, Robert W. Anthony, Henry Hedly, David F. Hall, Garduer T. Sherman and Frederic P. Hicks.

Hicks.
The following bills were ordered paid: Hicks.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Samuel E. Fiske, \$15, for printing voting lists for the year 1900; Frank Rose, \$20, for three months' service as keeper of town asylum, from November 25, 1829, to February 25, 1900; Everett S. Hammond, for returning three marriages to the ordice of the town clerk, 75c, as allowed by law; George E. Sisson, \$55,48, repairs and shoveling snow on highways, in district No. 1; Robert H. Manchester, \$2.50, fees allowed the council for this session.

In court of probate, the will, of Angennette Carr was proved and Parker H. Carr confirmed as executor, with a personal bond of \$16,000. Parker H. Carr appointed Richmond Carr, of Providence, as his agent in Rhode Island. The petition of Richmond Carr, Mary M. Chase, Annle S. Sherman and Parker H. Carr was continued to March 30. The fifth account of Perry G. Randall, guardian of the person and estate of David S. Hedly, was allowed.

The will of Rufus T. Fuller was proved and Ida T. Fuller and Thomas D. Fuller confirmed as executive and

proved and Ida T. Fuller and Thomas D. Fuller confirmed as executrix and executor, with personal bonds of \$500 each.

each.
The pelition of Jacob Almy, guardian of the persons and estates of his minor children, praying for authority to sell such estate, was granted, providing it be for a sum not less than \$75 cach. Bond was fixed at \$400, with Henry Anthony as super.

Bond was fixed at \$400, with Henry Anthony as surety.
Robert W. Anthony presented a petition praying that he be appointed guardian of the person and estate of his aunt. Mary S. Wilcox, a woman of unsound mind. The petition was received and referred to March 30.

The petition of Elbert A. Sisson, gnardian of the person and estate of his minor daughter, Helen Ward Sisson, for anthetity to sell certain real estate described in the petition, was granted, and he was authorized to sell at private sale the said real estate, for a sum not less than \$300. Bond wasfixed at \$600, with Winfield S. Sisson as surety.

The petition of Feet H. Pochton.

surety.

The petition of Earl H. Peckham praying that Constant C. Chase be appointed guardian of his estate was granted. Bend was fixed at \$6,000, with Henry C. Anthony and Benjamin Tallman, Benjamin Greene and Winfield S. Sisson.

The first account of Joseph F. Manchester, administrator on the estate of

The first account of Joseph F. Manchester, administrator on the estate of Freeborn Manchester, was received and referred for consideration to March 80. Constant C. Chase presented a petition to sell at private sale certain real estate, which was received and referred to March 80.

Joel Peckham, administrator on the estate of Eliza M. Manchester, presented his first and final account for allowance, which was received.

The beand of canvassers will meet Friday, March 30, to make a final canvass of the voting list.

At the last meeting of the Eugine Company, No. 5, after the regular business had been transacted, the members were given a complete surprise in the way of a claim, chowder, and cigars by Mr. George W. Sherman, and their approxiation of Mr. Sherman's kindness was shown by the manner in which they pertook of his hospitality.

Hy WOLOOTT LE OLEAR BEARD.

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CHAPTER I

CHAPTER I IN WHICH SPIDER AND THE BALLET GIRL.

ARE INTRODUCED.

"There ain," only one thing he won't do an that's lie," said the Ballet Girl to me. "Work! Sure he'll work, but he works all wrong. I darsn' let 'in skin the apuds (pointoes) even. He's orkerd, that's what he is, but it ain't no more'n natcherl, bein like he is, all laigs an arms, with jes' ernough body for ter hel' 'e'n togelher an no head al for ter hol' 'em together an no head at all. That's why they calls him Spider. I s'pose, his bein all laigs an arms. He hasn't gut no other name, not as I

While speaking the Bullet Girl looked doubtfully in the direction of the cook wagon, near which Spider was bustly engaged in scouring an iron sonp kettle so large that it nearly concealed him. so large that it nearly concented that Perhaps I would better explain that the Ballet Girl was a gray bearded man, cook for the field outlit of the Circle M ranch. Thu cowboys had given him this name because, as one of them explained, the cook had a wooden leg and was therefore numble to dance.

The Bullet Girl's statement that Spider had no head was a libel. He had a head, and, though it was small and

a head, and, though it was small and not at all beautiful, it was a very good one and was covered with a heavy thatch of extraordinarily red hair.

As Spider worked among the pots and pans he certainly was awkward. I had been watching him all the morning. I had nothing else to do.

It was but a very short time since I had acquired an interest in the Circle M brand. Just before this a large number of cattle had been sold and driven ber of cattle had been sold and driven away overland toward the railway, where they could be shipped to the east, and I bud at once been sent forward to overtake the herd in order to assume its management. Now, a herd of cattle that has to pick up its food as it goes along does not travel rapidly, and I bad overtaken it without difficulty, but the borse I was riding immediately celbased that event by stepping into a badger toole, breaking his leg and at the same time spraining one of my ankles and a wrist. In a bed made up in one of the springless wagons I had been of the springless wagons I had been prinfully jolted for a couple of stages over the half desert plain. Then we reached the Rio Gila and stopped, for reached the Rio Gila and stopped, for the river was full from bank to bank with rushing, brown water, far too deep and too swift for us to attempt crossing it with the cattle. We could only wait until the river fell. "What's the matter with the boy?" I asked. "Can't be cook?"

I asked. "Can't be cook"

"You don' go for ter s'pose I'd trus
"in ter try, do you!" replied the Ballet
O'il disgustedly. "No, he can't cook,
an if he could he'd be alwus tryin some
er them monkey shines er his, so you wouldn't dars eat nothin he'd touched. Why, it was only a week back that he took some sult an saleratus an strined took some sait an saleratus an stained it with coffee, so's it looked like brown sngar, an give it ter the boys ter sweeten ther alumgallion (tea) with. They said I was a-tryin ter pizen 'em, the boys did, an they said if I did it some more they'd hang me on the tengue er my own cook waren." own cook wagon.

"But you know they wouldn't have done anything of the sort." I inter-

posed.
"Dunno," replied the cook dubiously. "Dunno," replied the cook dubiously.
"Them boys, they gets mighty puryful
semetimes. Course they oughter as
knowed I wouldn't do no such fool
thing as that I foun out who twas
that done it an tol 'em."
"How did you find out!" I inquired

curiously.
"Asked im. I said he wouldn' lie.
The boys, they licked him good for that

So'd I, you bet you."
"What did he do then?" I asked.

"What did no do teen I tasked.
"Filled my boot up with m'lasses.
When I got it oft—an it was er mighty
long time firs—my foot looked as
though I'd varnished it an the varnish
hadn't dried. I kicked him with it fore I took it off, an then I hung it on the wagon ter dreen. It's dreenin yet

He pointed as he spoke to a cowhide of generous proportions that hung over the side of the mess wagon. From the straps that were intended to pull it on by there slowly dripped a stringy. Drown

stream of molasses 'An that ain't all he done," the cook went on. "He took some spuds what he knowed I was a gonter bake in the ashes, an he loaded em up with powder sans, an in outed that with a sans, and in the coals, they busted in a little while an filled a mess er biscuit I was a mixin plam full er burnt powder an raw pertater Some of it went down my neck inside my shirt."

"Did you whip him again?"
Nose I couldn', not that time He cut away an didn' come back till I was ersleep, an then he got my timber laig an a saw an said he'd saw the laig in an a saw an said he d saw the lang in two if I didn' say I wouldn' do nothin to him fer them there explosive spuds I couldn' chase 'im, so I had ter prom-ise. But say! I clean fergot you was one or the bosses—I wouldn't 'a' to! yer elsa. The boy, he sin't none so had. He don mean nothin wrong, an he wouldn do a low down thing, not ter save his neck I ain got no kick comin, so you won have im fired ner nothin, will

you?

The cook stood boring his wooden leg into the ground, looking at me with gennin concern 1 speedily reassured him If ho wished to retain so eccentric an assistant, it was he, not I, who would have to suffer. Personally I was much interested in the small "cookee." as the cook's assistant is called, and would not have had him leave if I could have help-

It was tellions work, or rather idle-It was tedions work, or rather iden-ness, lying on my cot under the shade of my tent fly, watching the hungry looking cattle, if they happened to be in sight, as they wandered about looking for something to eat. I could never see how they managed in the course of a how they managed in the course of a day to gather a meal, even though they should sprint from one bunch of the hard, wiry grass to another. They did manage it somehow, though, and their urdinary gair when feeding was very far indeed from being a sprint.

The cather however, were seldem in

very interesting, so I took to watching the cook outfit instead, more especially that part of the cook outfit where Spider happened to be It was not at all diffi-cult to see that Spider's work was ex-tremely distrateful to him, and really it was hardly to be wondered at. Wash-ing greasy tin dishes and scouring pots and kettles are not tasks that would commend themselves to the average boy It was through this dislike, probably, that most of his awkwardness

After hurrying through with his work he would extract from the cook wagon a bundle of leather and go to the tema bundle of leather and go to the tem-porary corrul, shaded by a big cotton-wood tree, where the 12 big wagon horses were kept. He would sit there for hours, patiently stitching at the leather with aw! and waxed end and all the while carrying on an animated conversation with the horses. My first efforts to get acquainted with Spiller were unsuccessful. He could not forget that I was one of the people vaguely referred to as "the bosses," to

not forget that I was one of the people vaguely referred to as "the bosses," to whom the cook had so often threatened bira over to me and tried to get him to talk, but his evident uneasiness during

this ordest induced me to give it up.

After awhile, however, Spider so far lorgot his reserve as to grin as he passed me, and then, finding that I took no official notice of his many misdeeds, he amenat pattee of the many intsteeds, he gradually unbent and finally became quite friendly in a condescending sort of way. Little by little he got into the habit of coming to my tent instead of going to the current, and at length, after

going to the certal, and at length, the considerable hesitation, he brought his 'ewing with him. 'What is it that you're trying to make, Spider?' I asked him as he reated binself, tailor fashion, in the shade of the tent fly and unrolled his leather bundle. "Chaps," he replied, bolding them up for inspection. Then



'What is it that you're trying to make, Spideri"

I saw that it was a pair of chapparejos -shortened in the vernacular to "chaps"—that he had. They are leather leggings such as cowboys wear. Originally this pair was made and had evicomity tons pair was made and had evidently been worn by a rather large man, but Spider had cut them down to fit his own diminutive legs, and with infinite patience he was stitching up the side senma. I could see no reason why a could see resistant should here or why a cook's assistant should have so argent a need of a pair of cowboy leg-gings that he should go to all that trou-ble to got them. In fact, I said as much

"S'pose I'm gonter be a cookee all my life?" he replied, looking up at me with an expression of intense disgnat.
"Well, I aln' I'm only cookeein now "What sort of an outit!" I inquired

"What sort of an outfit!" I inquired respectfully, cautioned by the displeasure in Spider's tone. "What is it that you're going to be!"

"Cow puncher. Yer see ther ain nothin else fer me," he explained. "I ain never had no chance ter learn. Cowboys c'n get er brand er cattle er their own bimeby if they don't steer their own bimeby if they don't steer theirselves too hard 'gains' the green clotia (gamble), er don' blow their money in no other way. Then after that I c'n see what I wanter do. I c'n learn things. See'."

"But nobody would take you on as a cowboy, Spider." I objected. "You'ro not as big as an ordinary stock saddle. You couldn' hold a steer even if you got your rope on him."

"Maybe I couldn' hol' no steer," he cried, highly offended. "Maybe I couldn' gut my rope on one, neither. Jus' you look a yer once."

Running to the cook wagon, Spider produced a small bundle carefully done up in a bit of old canvas. It contained ap in a bit of old canvas. It contained a rawhide lariat, Returning Spider defly coiled it in his hand and opened the loop. Then he cast it and secured my waler can in a manner that would have been highly satisfactory if the water can had been a steer or even if it had not open and spilled the water

"I didn' think erbout the can comin over on yer that a way," said Spider contrilely, as with the hollow of his hand he tried to scoop the water out of my canvas cot. "Yer see ther wasn" my carras cot. "Yer see ther wash nothin else stickin up that I could rope, only yer game foot, an I thought maybe you wouldn't like that. I'll pull away this yer fly an let the sun in. Then 'twon' be no time 'fore all's dry."

After pulling aside the canvae that shaded use Spider sat down once more to his sewing, while I steamed in the scorching sun

ecorching sun
"Well, I c'n throw er rope all right," he went on, looking at me from time to time with a professional eye appar-ently, to see how I was cooking "I c'u ride anything that goes on four legs, an I c'u pack er mule as well ae any man I of park er mine as were a my weight in this yer ter tory. But I got ter get an outfit. I ain ben savin long, an my wages ain none too big. So I ain got much put by, an there's a lot er things ter git. Saddle an bridle an gun an spure an holster an bolt an a horse. I got the rope, like yer saw, an I'm makin these yer chaps. I c'n make er holster an belt that'd do fer awhile, an the bridle all but the bit. The gun au spurs I can't make, ner the horse." For awhile Spider stitched on in silence; then he looked up and sald.
"Meybe it's like yer say, an nobody
wouldn' take on a kid like me, onthe or no. But if I ain' got the tools I sure won' get the job. So there ain' no way outer gettin the outfit that I c'n

He pansed for a reply, but his

viashing 24 Oz. Package The fact that horine is made by the proprietors of Williams' Famous Shaving Soaps is a sure guarantee of its superiority.

logic was so unanswerable that I had

ogic was so manswerant that I day none to make, and Spider went on. "Cappy Lee, he give me these here of chaps what I'm cuttin down. He give me my rope too. Him an Pag Hollis was scrappin for see which be-longed to it, an Cappy, he settled it like Png was dead sore, but it didn' that Png was dead soro, but it didn'do him no gool, so now he tries ter taks it outer my hide every show ho gets. Las' night he says how tout the lacin er his stirrup leathers, on when I say I didn'he says I lie an he licks me. I sin' got no use for Pug Hollis."

To tell the truth, I didn't have "no use for Pug Hollis" either. He was a sullen, unpleasant sort of person, and he abused his horses. I would have discharged him long before but for the

charged him long before but for the fact that we were short handed. Help was scarce and getting scarcer; so, though I disliked this man, I had to let bim stay

When Spider's chaps were nearly fluished, he devoted every moment of his leismo time to them. The whole camp was made aware of this fact by the united the spider of the spider.

wonted quiet of the evenings. woncen quiet or the evenings.

Ordinarily, has soon as supper was over and Spider had finished the dishes, one might hear the rush of a galloping horse, then shouts and oaths coming from the owner of that horse, followed by what was known as "language" -by what was known as "language — that is, very bad language indeed— from all hands, especially the cook. This language would always take the form of threats and of comment on form of threats and a comment of Spider's manners, morals or personal appearance, and would always ha of a most uncomplimentary nature. By these signs I would know that Spider was practicing

"I got terkeep my ridin up." Spider exclaimed when I remonstrated with him. "I wouldn' stan no sort er a show fer a job—a kid like mė—if 1 couldu l ride. 'Then 1 ain' got no horses er my

Still, as I said, for two or three even ings there was quiet, and then the chaps were finished. Spider were them continually, to "limber 'em up some," he said. Truly they needed limbering, for the leather, when made into tubes of so small a diameter, was so stiff that Spider's kness could not bend it in the smallest degree, and he was obliged to walk in much the same manner that one steps off distances on a map with a pair of compasses. The report circulated through the camp to the effect that Spider slept in those chaps of his was without foundation, but it is certain that they were never far from

The Ballet Girl, with a grin, confided to me that when Spider rolled himself up in his blanket for the night he up in his blanket for the might he stood the chaps up against a post at his feet, so that he could see them as he first opened his eyes. Of course the men chaffed him about them continually. They compared the chaps to a couple of small stovepipes, but said that of the two the stovepipes were the more flexible. Spider stood their chafting good naturedly enough in the main. but at first he resented this allusion to the stiffness of his chaps, so for a long time the men called him Stovepipes in atead of Spider

But, like most pleasant things of this world. Spider's chaps were too good to last. One morning he appeared without lost. One morning in implicited whose them and went about his work very so-berly. Never before had I seen him in such dejection. I inquired as to its cause. Without a word be brought me the blockened and shriveled remains of what were once his proudest possession and laid them before me.

and laid them before me.

"It was that ther Pog Hollis what
done it." he said at last in reply to
my repeated questionings. "He took
the chaps when I was sleepin has night,
an he propped ben up with rocks like an he propped can up with locas has as though they was stovepipes, what the boys had called 'em, an then he built a fire under 'em. They didn't smell none too good when they was e-cookin, an the smell woke me up. It was too late then—they was like you see here. That's what he thinks is a lake."

Hollis' notion of a joke did not at all present pr appeal to me. So thoroughly disgusted was I that I expressed my intention of discharging him at once, much as we needed help I did not care to have such a man around. Spider, however, would

hear of no such thing
"You wanter bounce bim just cause
he burnt up them chaps er mine, an he bornt up them chaps er mine, an that's the only reason you wanter bounce him now, when you want every man you c'n get, an more, too." said he "Them chaps ain" nobody's lookout but mine, an if I like such jokes as them, why, them jokes goes, that's all I don't ask nobody ter look after my quar'ls forme. You ain' gonter bounce Pug Hollis."

I mildly differed from this last statement.

"No. you ain'-you can't do nothin erbout it at all." persisted Spider "I tol you bout them chaps myself, so you can't. You said you wouldn't do nothin bout nothin what I tol you

That nevertheless, in inviting Spider's confidence I had certainly implied a promise to make no use of it. His posi-tion, therefore, was measuitable, and I had to rettest from mine with what grace I could Hollis was allowed to

Besides, just at this time we needed more than ever. The river fell semewhat and it was decided that we should attempt to cross it with the catthe and purse our journey toward the railway. The water was still so high that there was considerable danger that same of the cattle would be swept away and drowned as they crossed, but on the other hand the tasturage where we then were war nearly exhausted, and it was impossible to say how long we might have to remain if we neglected to avail ontselves of the apportunity this fall offered me. At that season of the year the water might rise at any moment and keep as from crossing for an indefinite time. Therefore it seemed far were war nearly exhausted, and it was

the cattle to this chance of drowning rather than to tun so large a risk of

starving toom all where we were Before reaching the conclusion there was an earnest debate, which Spider followed most auxiously. When the defollowed most anxiously. When the de-cision was reached. Spider, knowing that every hand would be required in the herding, begged to be allowed to form one of the force, and, after consultation with the foreman and the Ballet Girl, I consented, and as a temporary measuro Spider was taken on se n cow

This was a season of joy to Spider As the glad tidings reached him he became so exultant that he was unendur able. At our earnest request he subsided somewhat after awhile and after he had gone about from man to man trying to borrow the necessary equipment —herse and saddle—for the crossing on the following morning. We thought we had heard the last of him and were just about to turn in when a spotterjust about to turn in when a spinter-ing howl from Hollis was followed by a volley of bad language that was un-mistakably directed at Spider. The gist of this language second to be that he (Hallis) was poisoned The investigation (Hollis) was poisoned. The investigation that funnediately followed proved that this was not true. It was only that Spider had divcovered in some way the hiding place of a carefully hourded bothers. The first hand the Market West France. tle of whicky belonging to Hollie. Emptying the whicky on the ground, Spider had filled the bottle with a mixture of his own invention, the nature of which did not transpire, except that kerosene was one of its more prominent features. Consoling himself in advance for the hard work that the next day would bring. Hollis had taken some avallows of this mixture before he discovered what it was that he was drinking. Then followed the remarks to which I have

To those remarks Spider made an-To these conaries Spider made answer, averring that they were entirely uncolled to: as the quality of the liquor had been rather improved than otherwise, but that he supposed that Hollis must be incapable of judging.

Hollis because annoyed at this and included in facility busyings, which was

dulged in further language, which was only hushed when at last Spider was captured and expiated his crime by a frautic dance, inspired by a well plied larint end. Then the camp was at peace for the night

TO SE CONTINUED.

Printitive Chronology.

Printive Chromology.

The most primitive method in chronology is that which enables man to orient himself in the world of time by associating particular "lunations with vicissitudes of weather, with seasonal aspects of vegetation, and with the constantly changing sights and sounds of the animal world. In the calendar of the Crees, for example, says the Popular Science Monthly, we find such designations as "duck-month," "frogmont." "leaf-moop," "herries-ripe incent," "buffalo-rutting moon," "e-vec-entirely-changed," "heaves-in-

mann." 'leaf-moop," 'berries-ripe
i'cath," 'buffalo-rutting moon,"
caves-emirely-changed," 'leaves-iniceta," 'fishing-catching-moon,"
catchat'-strikes-the-earth cold,"
catchat'-strikes-the-earth cold, and the appearance of fishes. The Greeks constantly
used the movements of hirds to mark
the seasons; the arrival of the swallow
and kite were thus noted. Hesion tells
us how the cry of the crane signaled the
departure of winter, while the setting
of the Pleisdes gave notice to the plowman when so begin his work. The Incas
called Venus 'the hairy," on account
of the brightness of her rays, just as
the Peruvians named her the "eightbour torch" or 'the twilight lamp,"
from the time of her shioing.

Knew Homan Nature.
In Dearborn street is a haberdasher—time was when they answered to a less formitable name—who counts a genius among his employes, says the Chicago Post. This "favored of fortune" is a youth who once clerked in a general store in the country; and his recent properties wonders if there are

general store in the country; and his present proprietor wonders if there are any more like him running at large in the provinces.

There had been a stock of chean collars and cuffs on the shelves for years. Once in a while, usually just before invoicing, these articles had been brought down, carefully disted, tied with new haby ribbon, arranged in orderly fashion in the wimow, and marked "9 cents" for the cuffs. "5 cents" for the cuffs. The cuffs that partons would buy none of them. Occasionally a man would come along and toss them over, attracted by the price, but that was all. They would not sell.

The country youth waited till the first hard rain. Then he took an armful of the goods and dipped them carefully in a pall of water so that about half of each article was molstened. Then he dried them in the sun at the back door, and next morning heaped them in the window, with this marking:

"Rulued by the rain: Collars, 10 cents. Cuffs, 20 cents."

And they went before noon. It was all the genus from the country could do to get subsequent armfuls soaked and dried fust enough to supply the demand.

All Out of Step.

A raw Scorch lad had joined the local volunteers, and on the first parade his sister caure, regether with his mother, to see them. When they were marching pres dock was out of step. "Look, nither," said his afster, "they're a' of am got o' step but oor Jock."

The cat and bootjack almost met; She dodged and yelled with glee, "Young man. I bet You'll need that yet. Then you'll remember me."

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pondents: "Doc-tors could not help me."

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O's and after Citober 22, 1829, trains will station, week days, 7,00, 202, 900, 1100 s. m., 100, 300, 500, 6-15 p. m. Return 642, 842, 1042 s. m. in 12, 23, 345, 442, a50, 642 p. m. Mindletows and Poattemouth.700, 900, 11, 01, 02, 02, 05, 00 p. m. Bistool Ferry, Tiverstow, Fall River and Taunton, 700, 820, 190, p. m., 100, 80, 600, 6-15 p. m. Controlled B. m., 100, 300, 300, 100 p. m., 100, 800, 11, 00 s. m., 100, 300, 300, 500 p. m. Mindleton, 820, 11, 00 s. m., 100, 800, 100 p. m. Mindleton, 820, 11, 00 s. m., 100, 500 p. m. Hyannis, 11, 1100 s. m., 200, 500 p. m. Hyannis, 11, 1100 s. m., 100, 500, 600 p. m. Return 821, 1100 s. m., 100, 300, 400 p. m. Return 821, 120, 300, 1100 s. m., 100, 300, 400 p. m. Return 821, 820, 110, 300, 500 p. m. Return 821, 820, 110, 300, 600 p. m. Return 820, 820, 110, 300, 600 p. m. Return 820, 820, 800, 110, 300, 600 p. m. Return 820, 820 s. m., 1215, 425, p. m. For Poattemor, 720, 110 s. m., 120, 500, 600 p. m. Return 720, 820 s. m., 1215, 425, p. m. For Poattemor, 720, 110, a. m., 120, 500, 600 p. m. Return 720, 820 s. m. 1215, 425, p. m. For Poattemor, 720, 110, a. m., 120, 500, 600 p. m. Return 720, 820 s. m. 1215, 425, p. m. For Poattemor, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. For Poattemor, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 90. 50, p. m. New Bedford, 720, 110, a. m., 800, 800, 80. 50, 90. 50,

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE.

Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company.

Leave Fall River for Newport—*8.43, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, a. m.: 12.5, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 8.45, 7.4

Last cur for Nowport leaves rail inversity by m.
Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves
Pall River at 1045pt in.
Last car for Portsmouth car bouse leaves
Newports 1045pt in.
More frequent trips will be run Sainnlays,
Subject to delays, changes and corrections
without nodes.

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Office all Portsmouth, B. L., it connected with long distance relephons. Special cars may be had upon application at the office of this company or at the office of this content port of the office of the content indicate Co., at Full River.

B. S. GOFF, Henrand Monager.

A BIT OF LIFE.

A maiden sat within the door And sang as many times before A man to daily toil passed by, No love or pleasure lit his eye. But when he heard the merry roug He whistled as he went along.

A woman by the window wept For one who in the churchyard slept, But when upon her hearing fell That tune she knew and loved so well, The flood of burning tears was stayed, And soon a song her lips essayed.

Her neighbor heard the lender strain, And softly joined the sweet refrain. Thus, all day long that one song bore, its joyousness from door to door.

CLARA J. DENTON.

ALMY'S SETTING OUT

The engagement was announced the The engagement was annuanced the effection of the rewing at Itachel Wright's. A dozen early arrivals were having a perfectly detectable half hour discussing their various allments when Mrs. Wheeler entered almost breathless and exclaimed: "Almy Timmins is en-

The interest in putent medicines and pills at once died out, and the newsbearer was beseiged with questions as to who, how, where and when.

"I don't know nothing about it, on-

"I don't know nothing about it, only Almy met me at he gate as I come
by and told me, and he's a living somewhere in the west," was the reply.

"Pears to me," said Grandma
Wright, "that the sewing" have to
work harder than it did last year if
that's so. There'll be something more
to do than just to make things for the to do than just to make things for the

that's so. There'll be something more to do than just to make things for the fair."

"How so?" inquired Jane Cox.

"Why," said grandina. "we promised if Almy got married we'd make her settin'-out, and I guess we ain't goin' back on our word. Dear! dear! Don't I remen.her it well! Must have been 12 years ago. "Twas a leap year, and we then the sewing down to Almy's Aunt Maria's. Guess she'll remember well enough. Almy was 230 rso, and we running her 'bout not pelag married. I could see she didn't like it, but she wasn't spry-tongued enough to get in her answers, so she kep' still. Bimeby we let her alone, and someone was sayin't that it was parfectly shameless the way two or three of, the girls was throwin' themselves at the new minister. Then Almy spoke up quick like'i don't know why they shouldn't try for him if they want him. Girls ain't treated fair. They're laughed at when they don't marry, and laughed at when they don't marry, and laughed at when they they to. Seems to me if they'd ought to have husbands they ought to do all they kin to hurry and git 'em'.

"We all just reared, and said, 'Good."

do all they kin to hurry and glt 'em.'
"We all just rosted, and said, "Good loap year-and we'll make your selin'-out.'

"And she said, short and sharp-like, 'Mebbe I will,' and I knew by the set of her lips and the lift of her chin she

meant to try."
"And try she did," said Mrs. Torrey;
"not a young feller around that hadn't
the refusal of her."
"Maybe she didn't," put in Jane Cox,
charttents.

'Maybe not ," sniffed Mrs. Torrey, in reply. reply. "I don't know only about my Danny, and him I'm sure of, 'cause she

reply. "I don't know only about my Danny, and him I'm sure of, 'cause she came to me and asked permission to ask him first."

"Vell, well," said Grandma Wright, kindly, "Almy's a good girl and will make a good, thrifty wife for any man, even if she ain't right wise in some things. 'Ain't bad-tooking, nuther."

"Wonderful plain, I call her," put in Millie Weaver, with a toss of her own pretty head.

"I dunno," said Mrs. Torrey, thoughtfully; "you'll low she's got style."

"Style," replied Millie, scornfully; "yes. I'll 'low any one that's took the fashion papers for years and practiced the pletures before the glass is bound to have some sort of style."

"Well, she didn't have a mother's bringing-up and I'm glad she's got him, and'll have a home of her own," put in Grandma Wright again, "but I wonder who he is and how she got him."

But the latter question wasn't answered even when Almy and Aunt Maria Timmins themselves appeared, though there was not lacking those who could put two and two together when they heard that Joshua Curtain had been thrashing up to Timminses and had mentioned that a recent letter from a courin with whom he had been brought up, but who had lived in the west for over 20 years, but told his trials as a widower with a young and growing family. A month from that day Almy had announced herself engaged to the western cousin.

day Almy had announced herself engaged to the western cousin.

The sewing society held nobily to its promise of making theselting-out, and as it gave its daintiest handlwork and Almy was bound to spare no expense, it was such a one as had never before been seen in that neighborhood. Even Capt, King's daughter, who married the young man in the grocery business down in York, never dreamed of such splendor. In vain did the interested friends assure her that on an out-of-the-way farm she wouldn't have any need of such clothing and when wash-day came round she would be glad of something plain. Almy replied that she day came round she would be glad of something plain. Almy replied that she was going to get a good husband, and she was going to him at her best. She was old enough to do as she liked and she was spending the money "helred" from a maternal grandfather, the hoarded savings of a lifetime.

from a maternal grandfather, the hoarded savings of a lifetime.

Her clothing was the talk of the town and the fame of it spread even as far as the West Hills, and the folk from there fell into the habit of dropping in of a Sunday to inspect the things. Not that these pious people would have dreamed of deliberately planning so worldly a pleasure on the Sabbath, but Timmins always had been a handy watering place for the horses on the way home from church and while the men were employed with the "criters," it was quite easy and natural far the women folk to step into the front room for a little visit and, with the clothing sprend out around the spare chamber just adjoining, it wasn't in human nature to resist.

But the glory of the entire outfit was the black silk dress, Not oven her bill al gray received the same attention. I was the creation of a city tailor, makin a style so recent that to the initiate it appeared out of fashlon. The reaser for its existence was confided first to Millie Weaver and leaked out one morning when she and Mrs. Torrey met at the corner store. The cierk counted out the eggs and weighed the

counted out the eggs and weighed the butter in the latter's basket.
"Dollar ten, they come to, Mrs. Tor-

And as he filled out the grocery order in exchange he chatted on.

"That reminds me-Almy Timmins is a saving creature. Came in an hour or so ago with an egg to post a letter. Told her I was sarry, but I'mi'e Sam

it in't take edgs. She said it was a good resh Leghoin and I ought to be glad o get it. 'Sorry,' I says, but just had rivides from Warhington that they

"Trien sine got nully, so I lent nor yo cents to post the letter and off side cent with the egg. Got to keep postof-fee ecounts straight, you know."
"Well, she gin't sparing nothin' on ner settin'-out," said. Mrs. Torrey.
"Two grand silk dresses, Whatever did

"Then she got huffy, so I lent her

she want of that black silk, now, I

"Abi't she told you?" asked Mille, in surprise. "Why, she's going to get her picture taken in it to send to him. May-be she told me first as she wants it to be a regular stunner." - "H'm," grunted Mrs. Torrey; - "ain't

he goln' to get her soon enough without

Millie answered with a shrug, "Says she wants him to see what a fine, sty-lish woman he's going to get. Anyway, he'll need it to know her by, He hasn't he'll need it to know her by, ite masn't seen her since she was ten years old, and thirty years do change a person some, She's given up the fashion paper pictures, and got a lot of activeses' photographs and is practicing them. She's made up her mind which she wants to look like now, and to morrow her picture's going to be taken."

It was on additional year week's later.

It was on exhibition two weeks inter

It was on exhibition two weeks later at a goodhye to which Aum Maria gave, and was duly admired by the neighbors.

"You see, he don't know much about me and I want him to see what le's getting," explained Almy, "I think it's a wonderful good picture, and I'm sure it will surprise him."

And it did.

Almy had made most of her farewell calls, her packing was progressing and she was eagerly awaiting his letter of final arrangements when she received

final arrangements when she received "Dear Madam: Your pleture has fair-"Bear Madam: Johr picture has thir-ly staggered me. When I promised to marry you I was looking for a helu-meet for myself and a mother for my children. I thought I saw in you a way out of my troubles, but I'm in no post-

tion to take upon myself the support of such a stylish woman; so there's nothing to do but back out. Mope you'll pardon me. No decell intended. I've broken up my home, put the children to board, and I'm going to be a sheep drover in the far west. That's all.

From yours respectfully, "JOHN CURTAIN."

-Chicago News.

A TITLED SURGEON. His Services and Wealth Have Beer Devoted to the Poor.

The sixtleth anniversary of a very The sixtieth anniversary of a very notable man was recently celebrated in Germany. It is that of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavarla, who has acquired high distinction by his work as a philanthropist and by his skill as a suranthropist and by his skill as a sur-geon. For many years he has been treating persons afflicted with diseas-es of the eyes, and he has up to date performed operations on 31,000 persons suffering from cataracts. The removal of entaracts is indeed the work to which he now devotes almost his entire

At first he declined to accept any fees from patients. Physicians throughout the country, however, seeing that he had practically a monopoly as regards the removal of cataracts, addressed a petition to him some time ago in which they requested him to charge the customary fee, on the ground that otherwise he would be doing an uintentional injustice to other physicians, and the Duke at once promised to comply

the Duke at once promised to comply with their request.

He planned, therefore, to charge his wealthy patients, a good round sum and to spend the money, when it reached him, in establishing three hospitals, where the poor afflicted with eye diseases could be treated—one in Munich, another in Meran and a third in Tegornsec. As the money, however, did Tegernsec. As the money, however, did not come in as quickly as he expected, he began to build the hospitals at his he began to build the hospitals at his own expense, and the cost of their maintenance to-day comes almost wholly out of his own pocket. This amounts to about \$20,000 a year. Of his many wealthy patients few pay him for his services, and they know well that he will never press for payment. Such ingratitude would deter many men from continuing in their philanthropic work, but the Duke is not laboring in order to earn gratitude or money. As a matter of fact, he and his family, in order to maintain the hospitals, have been obliged to reduce their

tais, have been obliged to reduce their living expenses almost to a minimum. Like most Germans, the Duke loves a good horse, but to-day almost all the stalls in his stable are empty. His wife, who was the Princess De Braganza, and his children have also given up many luxuries in order to be able to continue the good work.

The Tegernsee Hospital occupies an entire wing of the castle in which the Duke and his family reside. Poor patients on their arrival receive at once a hearty meal and a bath. Then the young ladies examine them and report to their father in regard to the conditals have been obliged to reduce their

to their father in regard to the condi-

If there is imperative necessity the operation is performed without delay, but otherwise not for several days, or until the patient has regained strength by a comfortable rest at the hospital, During these days of rest the patients receive the best possible food and care, so that, as has been well said, the Duke does not only keep a free hospital, but also a free restaurant and a free home.

When the price of a pair of gloves is a consideration, it is well to know that if rubbed gently with breadcrumbs after each time of wearing they will remain fresh much longer. Then see that the buttons are well sewn on and the holes kept neatly mended, and foliathem in white tissue paper when they were the trush it was it was to be a deace. are not in use. If you go to a dance, traw, a pair of old filk ones over your ood ones to protect them from ingry on the way.

The physicians engaged at hospitals a German cities resolve from \$1.500 to 2,000 a year, with permission to take private patients at long as that does not interfere with their hospital duties.

Wife in the Shadow.

Wife in the Stadow.

It is only since Mr. Moody's death that Mr. Sankey has come out with the statement that the late evangelist's success was due more to Mrs. Moody than to any other person. That is often the case. The wife stands in the shadow furnishing the inspiration while her lord is out on the balcony in the sunshine setting the applause.—Rochester Department and Chroniccle.

An unknown may invaded the Atlanta Constitution building the other day, and, discovering Frank L. Stanton, the poet, leaged upon him and pulled most of his hair out. Perhaus the unknown thought that if he deprived Stanton of his hair he would case to be a poet.—Mod'it Righter



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NURSERY CORE IV.

DIET IN DISEASE. By Christine Termune Heril k. (Contlated from last week.)

The diseases of which mention has been made thus far are comparatively simple and the diet is early or dated When a child fails a prey to more serious complidate, the matter of food assumes greater gravity. In nearly every attack of Elness the cartife organs are more or less affected, and this condition raises the cuestion of diet to a high degree of importance. Suppose, for instance, that a child is sufferling from a cold, which, a child is suffering from a cold, which, even in its slightest form is a state of congestion. The old proverb, "Feed a cold and you will have a fever to starve," should be born in niful. The delt should be light, nourishing, easily digested. Byth foods of any sort should be avoided and care taken to keep the bawels oven. and care taken to keep the bowels open Cream soups and proths, arrow root jelly, blane mange, oysters, slewed or creamed, and other delicate dishes on the same order are better than heavy meat soups, roasts, and the usual line of vegetables. Scraped beef or mutton may be given in small quantities, but the kinds of food old-fashioned people called "hearty" should be cut out from the bill of fare. If there is any tendency to ir-ritability of the throat, puts of every kind, including cocoanut, should be barred. Fried foods must be absolutely

If the child has a feverish cold and at the chine has a reverse cold and seems disinctlined to food, do not force him to eat. The fasting, in moderation, will do him no harm, and an aversion to eating is often Nature's indication that the inflamed organs of the body, sympathetically deranged, need rest. Keep up the invalid's strength by milk, either pure or mixed with time water or Vichy. Give it hot, if the child will take it so; if not, let him drink it cold and take this and any other nourishment often and in small quantities. If he has a cough that annoys him, prepare for him brish moss lemonade, sweetened with rock candy, and administer a teaspoonful of this from time to time. It is evoling as well as healing, and possesses a slight nutri-

CREAMED OYSTERS. CREASIED OTSTERS.

Cook together a tablespoonful of butter and one of hour until they bubble.

Pour upon them a cupful of sweet milk. If you wish to make the dish very nourishing, have the milk half cream. Stir until the sauce is thick and smooth, drop in the oysters and let them simmer about three minutes, or until they are plump They should be just cooked and no more if their full nutritive value is to be ob-tained with the minimum of strain upon the child's digestion. Sait to taste, and

serve at once, either alone or upon toast, IRISH MOSS LEMONADE. Wash thoroughly half a pound of Irish moss, and put it to soak in two quarts of rold water. At the end of an hour pu it over the fire in the water in which it has been coaking, with the juice and p.el of a small lemon. Let this simmer for a full hour after it reaches the boil. I frop into it then a half pound of rock candy; let this dissolve entirely and the I monaste holl for about five minutes longer. Take it from the fire and let it get

(To be continued next week.)

DREAKFAST FAVORITES. Three eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, one office cup of sweet milk, one of potato yeast, flour enough to make a stiff batter: beat the yolks of eggs and sugar well together, silr in the milk, water and yeast, and lastly the flour; etir well and set in a warm place to rise; when light beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and etir into the batter with a pinch of salt; bake like batter cakes and serve hot. They should be set to rise the night be-fore wanted at breaklast.

BEEF OMELET. Chop fine three pounds of cold cooked beef, add three eggs beaten together, six crackers rolled fine, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and sage to taste. Mix well together and make and bits of butter into the pan, invert another pan over it, baste occasionally, bake one hour and a quarter, and when cold slice thin and serve.

TAPIOCA JELLY.

One-half pint of taploca, one quart of water, the Juice and some of the grated rind of a temon; soak the tapicoa for three hours in the water, sweeten it and boll for one hour, until quite clear, in a custard kettle, ettring often. When almost done ettr in the lemon and when sufficiently cooked pour into molds. Served with sweetened cream.

POTATO CAKES.

Mix those ghly cold mashed potato, the well-beaten yolk of an egg; make into small cakes, place in a frying pan with a tablespoonful of hot beef drip-pings, cover lightly, and in five minutes when lower side is browned turn, remove the cover and fry until other side is

OYSTER PIE.

Line a plate with plain paste and put in a couple dozen oysters fresh from the shell, sprinkle with peoper and salt, and, if you choose, grate on a little nutrice. Strew in pleces of butter, cover with rich paste and bake twenty minutes, of peoper and tablespoonful of respectations and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot.

HAM BALLS.
Chop tine cold boiled ham that has only a fair proportion of fat; add an egg for each person to be served and also a little flour; best all well together, make lato halfs and fry brown in hot butter or drip-pings.

Pilson. I don't believe there is much difference between genius and in an-Dilson. "Oh, yes, there is a heap. The lunatio is sure of his board and clothes."

CASTORIA.

SALADS.

By Louis Role. If there is one thing more neglected than another in the American household it is the duty of furnishing for each dinner at least a proper, healthful and appetizing salad. The French not only eat a salad at dinner, but in most cases at

lunch, and quite often at breakfast. unen, and quite often at breakfast.
The coming of spring makes this subject an especially seasonable one. There is a craying for the tonic found in early green stuffs that can be satisfied in no other way and when it is seasonable. other way, and when it is considered that not lettuce alone, but asparagus, cab-bage, mustard, chicory, cauliflower (boiled), celery, dandellon and watercress may also form the basis of a salad, there seems no good reason why anyone should go without that which nature de-

mands.

In preparing of all green salads your first care must be to freshen the green stuff used by placing in very cold water, cleaning thoroughly of all foreign matcteaning thoroughly of an toroign mat-ters, drying carefully in a towel (avoid-ing crushing the leaves as much as pos-sible, as a crushed leaf soon witts), and shredding with the tingers instead of cutting or chopping with a knife, as is too often done. I do not mean that shredding is always necessary, for let-tice to often served with the leaves ontuce is often served with the leaves entire, and more desirable in that form unless it can be eaten almost as soon as it is shredded. All salads to be nice should be freshly made and should b

should be freshly made and should be stirred as little as possible.

Although there are many prepared saled drivings, I believe also that the dressing should be freshly finde to be at its best, and, other things being chual, that the simpler the dressing the better. that the simpler the dressing the better. For time salade out of ten the simple Prench dressing of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and univarid to the best, although the yolks of hard holder tax rubbed fine and smooth may be added to give color without any had effect. Melted fresh butter may be used in place of 6B, but in all cases only the best ingrediand in an cases only the pest ingredi-ents should be used. A simple formula for a salad dressing with eggs is as fol-lows: Rub the yolke of two boiled eggs very fine and smooth, combine with one formorphised des Parallels material and teaspoonful of dry English mustard, one of salt, one desserts; conful of sugar and the yolks of two taw eggs well beaten into the other inseedients. Add drop by drop the best olive oil, heating as long as the mixture continues to thicken; then add vinegar, stirring until as thin as desired.

Another dressing (cooked) that I have found excellent for cabbage and vege-table sainds is made in this way: The yolks of two eggs beaten thoroughly. one tearpoinful of salt, one of pepper, two of sugar, two of any English must-ard, two tablespeonfuls of butter (fresh is better); stir into this mixture four tablespoonfuls of sharp vinegar, set in a kettle of hot water and stir constantly until it thickens; set away and whe cool it is ready for use. The above will make a dressing sufficient for a quart of chopped cabbage or vegetables, and if used with cabbage should be poured on

when hot and thoroughly mixed.

A cream dressing for cabbage may be made by taking two pass of whipped cream, one of sugar and four of vinegar, mixing thoroughly and pouring over the cabbage that has previously been cut fine and well seasoned with salt.

nne and well scasoned with salt.

A salad not often served but very tasty is made as follows: String young beans, break into half-inch pieces and took soft in railed water; drain well, add finally observed actions. add finely chopped onlons, pepper, salt and vinegar, and set away to cool. Just before serving add olive oil or melted fresh butter. The onions may be omitted if desired.

The above recipes for cabbage salad and bean salad I have given as excep-tions to the general rule that a salad should be freshly made, and they are I believe the notable exceptions. Freshness, coldness (not frapped), and delicate handling of the tender green stalks used, combined with a good dressing, are the essentials, and no special recipes for the many salads made are necessary. Eat more salads is the advice of Louis

FOR TOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

CODS' SOUNDS AND EGG SAUCE.
Secure fresh cods' sounds and place them to soak in equal parts of milk and water for at leas six hours before wanted for the table; wash and put to bolt in a stewpan in a mixture of milk and water until done; they will need

ter until done; they will need to cook about an hour. When done drain on a napkin and cut into pieces about an inch square and return to the stewpan with a sufficient quantity of egg sauce; toss them about in the pan for a moment, put on a dish, garnish with some Vegetables and serve A good egg sauce to be used in this case is made as follows: Boll some eggs hard; when cold break and pick off the shells cut the eggs into dice and put them into some good racited butter with a little pepper and salt; stir gently on the fire till the sauce is hot, pour over the sounds

SPICED CORNED BEEF.

well into the beef, lurn every day and rub the mixture in: will be ready for use In tendays.

BEEFSTEAK TOAST,

with futier, salt and pepper, and pour

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12 Quart Sauce Fans
12 Quart Sauce Fans
12 Quart Sauce Fans
13 Quart Sauce Fans
14 Quart Sauce Fans
14 Quart Freserving Kettlee
12 Quart Freserving Kettlee
12 Quart Preserving Kettlee
12 Quart Preserving Kettlee
12 Quart Pudding Fans
12 Quart Pudding Fans
13 Quart Pudding Fans
14 Quart Pudding Fans
15 Quart Pudding Fans
15 Quart Pudding Fans
16 Quart Ted Fots
1 Quart Ted Fots
2 Quart Ted Fots
1 Quart Fats
2 Quart Fats
1 Quart Fats
2 Quart

Drinking Cups

Farmers & Gardeners Attention

The above goods are; all guaranteed, and the Beet Enameled Ware in the market.

GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the H. C. ANTHON Y'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown reed not being good has been worn thread have. Some kinds of seeds grown on this island are of the very considerable to the seed of the seed of the seed of the seeds from control be also detected in the seed of the seeds of the seeds of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seeds of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the se

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker,

BROADWAY. NEWPORT, R. L. Reduction in price of

COKE.

DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3,30 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00

Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 bushels, Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

NEWPORT GASILIGHT CO.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, March 17, 1900. Don't forget the Shammek, "H's St.

Bir Thomas Lipton says he is com ing for the America's cup in 1901. He

is expected to bring two yachts but the cup will not go back in either of them. The Républican Convention in Prov-

idence, Tuesday, was one of the bargest ever held in the state. The ticket outlined in these columns some weeks ago was put in nomination with considerable enthusiasm. The machine ran with the utmost smoothness and now all the people have got to do is to ratify the choice made for them by their delegates, which they will doubt-less do by a good majority.

The recent crusade against vice in New York may have been started with the intention of bluffing the reform element, but it looks now as though the campaign would be carried through in earnest. The grand Jury has taken the bit between its teeth and cannot be restrained. A full and complete lavestlgation of municipal affairs will be made if the honest effects of honorable men can bring it about. Men of high standing are living in daily fear of exposure and conviction.

The Rev. Sheldon's scheme of running a daily newspaper for a week "As Christ would have run it" has not been a pronounced success. Perhaps there was too much Sheldon and too little of the Divine to make it successful. An exchange putsubout in this manner: "When a man has the colossal egotism to make himself Christ's mouthpiece on subjects concerning which Christ was silent, there is no limit to the absurdities involved. The spectagle is both ridiculous and repulsive. To prostitute the great truths of Christianity to a week's flamboyant self-advertising is a degradation of religion,"

in the nomination of Nathan W. Littlefield by the Democrats for Governor, the party has put up one of the best and ablest men in the state. Mr. Littlefield is in no sense a politician. When he came to Rhode Island some twenty-seven years ago he was a staunch Republican. While he was in Newport and for many years after he voted only the Republican ticket. He remained a Republican till bossism drove him from its ranks. Men of his character and ability the Republican party can ill afford to lose. Mr. Littlefield is a lawyer by profession and as such stands very near the head of the Rhode Island bar. He moreover is an honest lawyer. We doubt if he ever undertook a case that he did not fully believe was an honest one. Mr. Littlefield is well known in Newport, having been years ago for some years principal of the old Newport High School, previous to the establishment of the Rogers School, and he still has many friends and admirers in this city, who will doubtless vote for him regardless of party. Were it not for the fact that a Presidential Campaign is pending Mr. Littlefield, being a man so preeminently fitted for the place, would doubtless receive many Repub-Henn votes all over the State. As it is he will have to content blasself with Democratic support. Our Democratic friends have the faculty of putting up their best men when there is no chance to elect them.

Stirred Up a Hornets' Mest.

The Providence Journal has a griev ance against the N. Y. N. H. & H.R.R. Co. In fact it has a grievance against most everybody and everything-except itself-and it sometimes acts as though it must be getting weary of its en. In furtherance of this aforesaid grievance it has compelled the City Council of Providence, which for the time being seems to be its pupper, to order the foad to remove its rails from India street, a sort of blind ally where the rails have lain unmolested for more than forty years. Now comes the fun. In trying to hit the road the council has knocked down more than it bargained for. An indignation meeting of the Board of Trade of Providence was called a day or two ago to protest against the action of the council. At this meeting the Journal and its friends heard some plain truths. J. C. Whitney of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. said: "I understand from reports that some of the members of the council want to retaliate against the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. But that is where the mistake is being made, for they are not hurting the railroad company, but killing the industries of the city. If the rails are removed it will injure our company irreparably, so much so that we may be obliged to remove our business to Bos-

After a free discussion in which the action of the Providence City Council was generally condemned the follow-

ing resolution was unanimously passed:
Resolved, That the Providence board of trade, respectfully request the honorable the city council of Providence, to reconsider their recent action in regard to the removal of rails from India street. They beg to represent that this street is no longer a thoroughfare, that the occupants of its wharves and the proprietors of its manufacturing establishments, as well as hundreds of workingment in their employ, are largely dependent upon its rail connections for their prosperity, and that the discontinuance of these connections would tend to offset any advantages which might accrue from the building of new docks. ing resolution was unanimously passed:

Democratic Nominees.

The Democratic state convention was held in Providence on Thursday, There was a contest over the delegates from Ward 5 in Pawtucket and also from Ward 10 in Providence. Frank E. Flyz-immons was made temporary chatman and P. H. Quina temporary secretary. After settling the questions of contesting delegations the temporary organization was made permanent.

The nominees of the convention for state officers were: Governor, Nuthan W. Littlefield of Pawtucket; lientepant governor, Dr. Joseph H. Boucher, of Woonsocket; secretary of state, Chirk Potter of North Klingstown; general treasurer, Fayette Bartlett of Burrillville; attorney general, Dennis J. Holland of Providence.

Mayor Patrick J. Boyle of Newport, was made a delegate to the national convention at Kansas City.

Damografic City Convention.

The Democratic City Convention was held at the state house Saturday evenng, Mayor Royle was made temporary chairman and Mr. William Sullivan temporary secretary. After the delegates had presented their credentials and vacancles had been filled, the temporary organization was made permanent.

The men chosen by the convention were as follows: *

were as follows:

"Senator—Charles H. Koehne, Jr.
Representatives: I—William J. Galvin, 2—William B. Munford, 8—Willam P. Clarke, Jr., 4—Patrick J. Murphy, 5—John H. Crosby.

Delegates to the State Convention—
Patrick J. Boyle, William J. Underwood, Donato Russo, John H. Crosby,
Patrick J. Murphy, Edward Shea,
Patrick J. Murphy, Edward Shea,
Patrick R. Condon, Daniel J. McGowen, Louis Shanteler, John E. Leidy,
Michael J. Kelley, Patrick Conheeny.

Real Estate Transactions.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Charles T, Sterne and others the two houses and land at No. 5 and 7 Maribone St., corner Duke, to Louis W. Riggs, of Queensborough, New York. The lot contains about 2550 square feet of land. Simeon Hazard has rented for James T. Hazard his cottage, on Equality Park Place, to Dr. A. Chase Sanford, formerly of Fall River, who has entered into practice here.

formerly of hair fiver, who has chiered into practice here.

Simeon Hazard has repted for Geo.
H. Huddy the cottage 4 Chestmut street, to James L. Carroll.

Simeon Hazard has rented for Henry B. Hazard his cottage at 4 Evarts

street.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease for John H. Crosby the unfarnished housent No. 37 Upper Sherman street, to Minot L. Ingraham.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season to William O. Blanding, of Providence, the furnished cottage called "Leyba Coltage" with stables and grounds, for Mrs. Leyba, of Pean Court, Wolvinaupton, England.

How Others See Us.

How Others See Us.

Mr. Gregory's entrance to power means at deast several now colonels, raised by special tery from among the pretty bank clerks and golf players of the commonwealth. The engerness and trepidation with which a new gubernatorial deal islooked forward to in Rhode Island, may, therefore, he dimly appreciated by outsiders. In no other respect does the Republican convention call for comment except one. Governors may come and go, but Gen. Charles R. Brayton never loosens his grip on the trolley. The general's manue appears at the head of the delegates aliange to the republican national convention in Philadelphia. To those unfamiliar with Rhode Island polities it may be said that Gen. Brayton is an eminent prohibitionist in disguise—he is said to decline a prohibition momination each year—a reformer of "googoo" predilections and albaround politician.—Springfield Republican.

Tivarton

Jiverton.

The Republican cancus held in the fown hall, 9th hist, was largely attended, the voters from the north end coming in harges and electric cars. When the hour of opening came there was an attendance sufficiently large to indicate the interests which the townspeople take in local affairs. George R. Lawton was effected chairman and George C. Hambly clerk. John R. Hicks received the nomination for senter and George R. Lawton for representation and George R. Lawton for representations. George C. Hambly clerk. John R. Hicks received the nomination for sentator and George R. Lawton for representative. Henry C. Osborne was elected member of the state central committee. The following town committee was chosen: George R. Lawton, John R. Hicks, Samuel F. Stewart, Alonzo F. Hart, Charles H. Potter. Delegates to the State Convention—George C. Hambly, J. Herbert Wilcox, Samuel Hunt, Philip Macomber, John Pomfret, Jr., Wanhou H. Durfee. There was no opposition to the election of John R. Hicks and George R. Lawton.

A Democratic caucus was held in the town hall, 12th inst., to nominate senator and representative. There was a large attendance. George L. Church was nominated for senator and Peleg D. Humphrey Jepresentative. Delegates to the state convention—William J. Brightman, George L. Church, Isaac L. Church, Austin Walker. The state convention was well represented by citizens of the town. Andrew K. Mauchester and Isaac Brown was elected on a long list of honorary Vice Presidents.

Mr. H. H. Brett and E. Adams Shaw, who were connected by treat was with the

Mr. H. H. Brett and E. Adams Shaw, who were connected last year with the engineering force at the new railway bridge, have returned to Tiverton.

Mrs. Ruth A. Durfee, wife of Alexander Durfee, residing on the Bedford read, died Sunday after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Durfee was only il years of age. She was of a cheerful disposition and bore her sullerings with great fortinde. Besides her husband, she leaves two children to mourn her loss. Her funeral was solemnized Wednesday from her late residence, the Rev. F. H. Davis conducting the services. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

Captain James B. Chutch and Captain Henry Fish will take their steamers to Texas to fish for menhaden.

Daniel L. Emery started Monday for Arizona, on a business trip of two

Mr. John P. Shaw has returned to his home in this city after spending two weeks with friends in New Bedford.

Washington Matter's.

Legislation Has Been Proposed Looking to the Abolishing of Prize Fighting - Difference Between Statesmen and Philosophers-English Consols for American Investors-Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Grom our Regular Correspondent.

Washinarrow, March 12, 1900.
Republican Senators are showing a disposition to get tegether on the Parto Rican bill. While it cannot yet be stated to a certainty what changes will be made, it seems likely that the bill will be amended so as to provide for the free entry of air American goods in Parto Rica.

The action of the Senate Committee The action of the Senate Committee on foreign relations in amending the Nieumagua Canal treaty so us to reserve to the United States authority to defend the canal in any way it may see fit in time of war seems to meet with general approval. There is no reason to suppose that the amendment will be objected to by England. In fact, it cannot very well be objected to since the amendment is in almost the exact language of a clause in the treaty under which the Suez Canal was constructed. sinicted.

In view of its effect upon our reve

structed.

In view of its effect upon our revenues, referring the reclipacity treaty with France to the Senate Finance Committee for consideration and report before voting upon it seems a sensible move. There is much guessing going on as to when the treaty will be voted upon, but those who ought the knew believe that it will be acted upon at the present session.

Representative Hepburn, of Iowa, has introduced a short bill that would, if enacted into a k.w. put an end to prize fighting in this country. It provides that no picture or description of any prize fight or puglistic encounter, or any proposal for betting on a fight shall be transmitted through the main or by any common carrier engaged in interstate commerce, whether in a newspaper or periodical, or in any other form. Without publicity, prize fighting could not be made to pay, and the money made out of it is the onlyreason for its existence.

money made out of it is the only teasor for its existence.

Semator Lodge thinks the officer commanding our army should have a higher rank than any other officer, and has introduced a joint resolution giving to the sentor Major General, while commanding the army, the rank, pay and emoluments of Lieutenant General. Representative Moudy, of Massachasetts, offered the resolution in the House.

setts, offered the resolution in the House.

Representative Brosius, of Pennsylvania, who has earned a reputation for level-headedness, voiced the opinions of namy Republicans when he said:

"There is a difference between a philosopher and a statesman. A statesman must keep his feet on the granud while a philosopher may be permitted to do more or less theorizing. Therefore I regret this tendency to yell out against the Republican party at this time, particularly on the part of some very prominent Republicans. I firmly believe that the Republican party is able to meet successfully any problem that confronts it, and we ought to be willing to wait with patienge for the solution of the great problems attending the possession of our new islands."

Colonel George Bohou, of Kentucky, who is credited with knowing the politics of his state, said to a group of friends, in a Washington hotel: "Unless the Goebel law is repeated, Kentucky will go republican as sore as candidates for the office of President are nominated, and the state will go republican so hard that it will nover get back into the Democratic ranks."

An object lesson on the credit of nations was furnished by the action of the British Government in offering English Consols, bearing 2] per cent, interest to American Investors—the liest time such an offer was ever made—and 951, per cent, of their face value, and by the Finance Bill, devised by Republicans, which will this week become a law. This bill provides for refunding the entire bonded indebtedness of the United States into 25 per cent, indensity been received that the new bonds will be gladly taken at par by the holders of the old ones. This is the sort of statesmanship the Renublicans give House.
Representative Brosins, of Pennsyl-

bonds, and assurances have already been received that the new bonds will be gladly taken at par by the holders of the old ones. This is the sort of statesmanship the Republicans give this nation. They were not satisfied that our credit should be as good as that of any other nution, but have it better than that of the best.

The pussage by the German Reichstag, of the bill aimed at American meat products, has not produced a pleasant feeling in Washington, but neither in Congress nor in administration circles is there any disposition to publicly criteise the matter in its present stage. It is easy to infer, however, from what is said by those who are in position to make good their words, that if Germany deliberately invites a commercial couffict with us, she will be made to deeply regret having done so. Senator Elkins has put a stop to the talk of his being a candidate for Vice President, by saying that he doesn't wish the office and that he doesn't wish the spin on that President McKintey should be allowed to choose the candidate for Vice President.

Representative Ray is to be chairman of the special committee of seven, authorized by Representative Overstreet's resolutions to consider bills and resolutions relating to trusts.

The Senate declined to accept Senator Honry Proposal to pension the exQueen of Hawaii.

tor Hoar's proposal to pension the ex Queen of Hawaii.

A Purmaa ni Sira egic Board. Washington March 16.—The secretary of the navy has determined to appoint a general board to meet once a month and consider general plans of campaign to be used in case of war. The board will correspond somewhat to the strategic board which was in existence during the Spanish-American war, and it is intended to meet the demands of the modern theories of preparedness for war. Ad-miral Dewey is to be at the head of the board.

Verdick in Red Ash Mine Disaster, Charleston, W. Va., March 15.—The coroner's jury which has been hearing evidence as to the cause of the recent disaster at Red Ash mine returned a verdict that the miners came to their death by reason of an explosion of gas, caused by lack of proper ventilation.
Up to date a total of 4i dead have been removed from Red Ash mine. Only two more known to have been in the mine are not yet accounted for.

Dauble Stabbing at Boston,
Boston, March 16.—Benjamin R. TayIor of East Boston and Harnah Cashfor of East Boston and Harnah Cash-man, wife of Thomas Cashman, are both at the point of death from Knife wounds, inflicted, so the police say, by Thomas Cashman, husband of the woman, who discovered the two in a compromising position in his own house. Cashman is under arrest to await the result of the wounds of Mrs. Cashman and Toylor.

The Pinkham

Remedies

For disorders of the feminine organs have gained their great renown and enormous sale because of the permanent good they have done and are doing for the women of this country.

If all ailing or suffering women could be made to understand how absolutely true are the statements about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound, their sufferings would end.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. The advice she gives is practical and honest. You can write freely to her; she is a woman,

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1900, by W. T. Foster.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., March 17,-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 18 to 22 and the next will reach Martin 18 to 22 and the next win ratin Pacific coast about 23, cross west of Rockies country by close of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, castern states 25.

Warm wave will cross west of Rock-

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 26, great central valleys 28, castern states 30.

Temperature of the week ending 6 a.m., April 2, will average below normal in the great central valleys, below in eastern states, and above on Pacific slope, Rainfail for same period will be above normal east of the Rockies and below west.

About date of this bulletin a high temperature wave will cover the great central valleys and immediately behind it will come a cold wave inclining toward the blizzard kind. This storm wave with warm wave in front will reach Athantic coast not far from March 10.

will reach Atlantic coast not far from March 19.
First storm wave of April will reach Pacific coast about March 29, cross west of Rockies country by close of 30, great central valleys 31 to April 2, eastern states April 3.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about March 23, great central valleys 31, eastern states April 2.
Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about April 1, great central valleys 3, eastern states 5.
About April 3 severe storms may be expected in great central valleys and parallel 40. While these storms will be of the thunder storm or tornado class they will probably not be very destructive; the cause does not seem to indicate any very great force.

The following weather changes will occur within 24 hours of 8 p. m. on the dates mentioned. For the Atlantic coast:

Mar. 20—Threatening.

oast:
Mar. 20—Threatening.
Mar. 21—Variable.
Mar. 22—Variable.
Mar. 23—Cooler.
Mar. 24—Cooler.
Mar. 25—Cold. Mar. 25—Cold. Mar. 26—Cold.

Visit to the Glorious Mountains

of North Carolina.

of North Carolina.

Now is the time to go to Asheville, Tryon, Headersonville and Pinehurst, N. C., to escape the disagrecable March weather; cusily reached from New York, via the Southern Railway, on perfectly equipped vestibuled Iralns. These resorts are attracting attention all over the country, and are visited by a large number of tourists and health seekers. The Southern Railway has tickets on sale at greatly reduced rates. Per further information cail at New York ticket offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway, or write for descriptive booklet of Winter Homes in the South, giving prices of board, etc., to Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Sold to New York Syndicate. Worcester, Mass., March 16.—The stock of the Worcester and Suburban rallway has been sold to a New York syndicate, which controls similar interests in Springfield and near Boston, the exchange being made through President Winslow. The stock was quoted at \$35 until-the fact that rival companies were trying to get the road became known, and the figures went to \$110 and \$116. The company is capitalized at \$550,000.

Officers' Places Declared Vacant.
Lowell, Mass., March 16.—The Weavers' union field a stointy meeting last night, which culminated in the president, financial secretary and several members quitting the hall, the places of the officers were declared, vacant and a several members. cers were declared vacant and a succossor was elected to the accretaryable The president claims that the trouble arose over his refusal to allow a person not a member to vote for delegates to the national convention.

Kennebec Ice Crop Housed.

Gardiner, Me., March 16.—The Ice crops on the Kennebee river has been housed and all danger of an Ice famine, so far as supply from this section is concerned. as supply from this section is concerned, its removed. The Ice is of excellent quality and thickness. The cut just completed totals 575,000 tons, which, with the left-over stock of \$20,000 tons, makes a supply that will meet all demands the coming summer.

lailed For Shooling His Father, New Market, N. H., March 16.—Joseph Roberge, charged with shooting his father Monday night, was arraigned in the police court Tuesday, charged with assault with intent to kill. He was held

without bail and taken to fail to awalt

the result of the victim's injuries.

State of State of State

HEAD

Achethey would be simost pyriocless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but for the table; the rigoodness does not on the rice, and those who once try them will find those little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be wirdling to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

PHILIPPINE WAR DENOUNCED

Atmi s That Re Killer Graham,

erliminal court yesterday Curmelo Brigandl pleaded sulity to an indictment

charging him with manuslaughter in causing the death of Edward Graham on Jan. 5. It was alleged that Graham made an assault upon Brigand's sister, and that the shooting was the result of an altercation between the men over

that occurrence. Brigandi will be sen-tenced later,

Took Great Risks.

Boston, March 16.—A slight fire on the second floor of a lodging house last night filled the bouse with smoke and so frightened John H. Lee and Miss Annie

Whalen that they jumped from third-story windows to the sidewalk below. The woman's skull was fractured and her condition is extremely critical. The

mun fractured several bones, but is not

Knickerbocker Ice Sells Out.

Augusta, Me., March 16 .- The report that the American fee company had bought out the Knickerbocker company is confirmed. The price paid was \$10, 600,000. The Knickerbocker company

controlled the bulk of the retail output of natural ice in Philadelphia, Balthnore and Washington.

Youthly Descendo Seat to Prison.

Boston, March 16.—Thomas Finneran, 17 years old, who entered a South End bake shop in broad daylight and com-

inunded the waitress to give up the con-tents of the till at the point of a revolver, was yesterday sentenced to from five to

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that contain Mercury

Bewere of Octoochs for Catarrh that coulds. Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of Finell and completely derrange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Sinch articles should never be used extent on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as liter damage they will do it ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's Catarrh Cure, munificatived by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and unious surfaces of hosystem. In buying Half's Catarrh Caro be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, this, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimontals free.

Soil by dringelels, price 7se, per bottle.

Half's Funnity Tills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

New Moon lst day, 5n. 27m., evenlar. First Quarter 8th day, 8 h. 35.n., evenlar. Full Moon lefth, 5h. 19m., evenlar. Last Quarter 24th, th. 35m., evenlar.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 124 Bellevue Avenue, New-port, and Narragansett avenue, Jamestown, R. L.

James James Livenie,

James John, R. I.

Now that 5th of March is approaching
Mr. Taylor will be glad to hear from Erranes
in Middlelown and Portsmouth who may desire to sell, bire or rent Lands or Fernas from
that date. Is Notary Public for the State of
Rhode Island, and acts as Administrator on
estates miler trouste Courts. Enquiries by
letter promptly attended to. Telephone No.
23).

Deaths.

52 years. this city, March 10, Christian Anderson, 57 years.

aged 57 years. In this city, March 11, at the residence of his parents, 15 Shamons street, Thamas Francis, labout son of Patrick and Mary

Clane. In this city, March II, Annie Smyth, wife of Mirbael Smyth, at her residence, 20 J. evin

irect. In Utten, N. Y., 13th inst., Solomon T. Rub-

in Ullen, N. Y., 13th that, Solonion T., Rubhard.
In Portsmouth, 18th Inst., Jame E. Fleid, aged 75 years.
In Providence, March 9, Mary Allen Sutherland, formerly of this city.
In New York, Sundny, March 4, said denly, Miss Frances Coxe Downing, daughter of Mrs. Addison Thomiss.
In Boston, 13th Inst., Minnie Palmer, wife of Capania Thomas D. Rice, aged 36 years.
In Thycton, 18th Inst., Ruth Ana, wife of Alex, Durfee, and daughter of the late Geo. I. and Ann Martia Sunford, aged 35 years.
In Little Compton, Annie B., daughter of Phebe A, and the late Benjamin S. Pierce, aged 35 years.

Phebe A. and the late Benjamin S. Pierce, aged 35 years.
In Providence, 14th Inst., Sandi, Aun, widow of Thomas Lawlon, St. 14th, Frances M., wife of Alfred N. Wifstow, Gi, 14th, William Gordon, 55; 14th, Thomas Burgess; 12th, phraim Howard, 2; 12th, 5lass T. Jacobs, 80; 12th, Alvin W. Manchester, 65.
in Schlante, 10th inst., Rev. Richmond, M. Knight, in bis 82d year.

12 Acre Farm

FOR SALE.

I have been authorized to sell for the estate of Isane A. Sherman, the 12-acre farm, with

good balldings (such as are usually toutio on a farm), situated on Third Bench road in Middletown, R. I. Will nosist purchaser by a good sized hoan at 5 per cent. Full par-liculars at my office. Call or write.

SIMEON HAZARD.

DI BROADWAY.

CURE

SICK

Telephone 332.

CARTER'S

IVER PILLS.

STANDARD TIME

Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | sets | rises | Morn | Eve 6 | 10 | 6 | 817 | 15 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 27 | 6 | 10 | 6 | 817 | 15 | 8 | 45 | 10 | 8 | 27 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 45 | 8 | 45 | 10 | 01 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 12 | 10 | 41 | 0 | 50 | 10 | 20 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 13 | 11 | 43 | 10 | 52 | 11 | 65 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 12 | 11 | 65 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 15 | 0 | 59 | 12 | 33 |

cight years in prison.

believed to be fatally hurt.

000.000.

Boston, March 16 .- in the superior

In Today's Issue of thr. Sha gon's Paper-A Cartoon on the Subj et.

Topeka, Kan., March 16.-The feature of Rev. Charles II. Sheldon's paper this morning is a cartoon opposing the war in the Philippines. It is the work of Myron A. Watterman, an artist of considerable local fame, and a brother-in-law of Mr. Sheldon. It represents Uncle Sam dressed in the uniform of an officer of the United States army, with a smoking title in his hand, standing in front of an enti-nchment, in which are a number of dead Filipinos, numerous number of dead Filipinos, numerous skulls being seen in the distance. Facing Uncle Fam, and pointing to the results of his markmanship in the entrenchments, stands the Goddess of Liberty. She is represented as asking: "Is that what you call your Christian civilization?" It will be accompanied by a brief cilitorial note, denouncing war in seneral. in general.

Mr. Sheldon quit the editorial rooms for an hour and a half last night to con-duct the regular mid-week prayer meeting at his church.

Double I age with Acw Hampshire.
Farmington, N. H., March 16.—The murder of Loie Pearl by George B. French, and then the suicide of the lat-French, and then the suicide of the inter, Sunday night, undoubtedly was the result of an ungovernable temper, inflamed by jealousy. Miss Pearl was very attractive and inclined to dress stylishly. On Friday night, during French's absence from town, Miss Péarl went with a man to a dance in the adjoining town of Milton. When French returned to town Sunday morning he heard people talking about Miss Pearl'a going to the dance, and he became furious. Late in the afternoon French went to the house of Mrs. Edwin E. Pike, and there the tragedy occurred. French had kept company with Miss Pearl for about two years, and there had been several quarrels. He was madly jealous of her.

Many Victims of Firetras

Newalk, N. J., March 16.—Sixteen persons, a majority of whom were children, were burned to death at a tenement house fire, at Morris and Four-teenth avenues, about 5 o'clock Monday morning. Thirteen bodies were recov-ered from the ruins within three hours after the flames had been extinguished The building was a three-story frame structure, formerly used as a church, but transformed into a tenement house with small rooms, scarcely \$x10 feet in dimensions, opening into a narrow hallway on both the second and third floors, forming a veritable firetrap.

Occior Charred With Malpractice. Malden, Mass., March 16.—Dr. Henry E. Taylor was arrested yesterday on a charge of malpractice. An operation is alleged to have been performed last Fri-, day on Mrs. Ethel L. Pike. When two doctors were called yesterday the patient was too far gone to respond to treatment and she died at 4 o'clock. The woman

was 21 years of age, and leaves a hus-band and a child, 14 months old. It is said that Mr. Pike did not know of his wite's condition. Dr. Taylor is 76 years old. Hall was refused.

Bond Yields to the Governor. St. John's, March 16.—Mr. Bond has agreed to accept the conditions imposed by Governor McCallum and has formally assumed office. The new government is made up as follows: Premier and colonial secretary, Robert Lond; minister of Justice, William Horwood; minister of William Horwood; minister of William Horwood; minister of William Horw ter of finance, John Cowan; leader of the upper house, George Knowling. Two ministers without portfolios and three departmental officers without cabinet scats were also appointed.

NEWPORT

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dence to destinution. Accessible by Telephone at any and all

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Wood Mantels, Tiles, Fireplace Goods, Andirons, Fenders, Parquet Floors, Grilles, Etc.

Select now and we will STORE GOODS, FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL REQUIRED.

Crooker Mantel & Tile Co.,

238 & 232 Neybosset St., 228 Devonablee St., Providence, R. I. Routon, Mann. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Date: Small Price.



THROUGH A GLASS.

93 STAVORY SOAP is a skin soap. On one square inch of your hand there are 2,800 pores. On the whole body you have 2,381,284 of these little cavities to look after. Every one of these openings must be kept clear, or the impurities of the

Rhode Island Reput! cans.

Parts of New England.

Providence, March 16.-Rhode Island's

Republicans ranged up in battle arrays Tuesday and prepared to fire the first

gun in the coming campaigu, when they

nominated their ticket for state officers in the state convention held in lafantry

hall. Delegates representing every town and city in the state were present, to the number of 350.

The platform says that the Republi-

The platform says that the republicans of Rhode Island renew their allegiance to the declaration of principles adopted by the Republican untimal convention of 1896, and note with satisfaction that every promise therein made has been kept and that every prediction therein made has been verified.

Rhote Island D inco a.s.

Providence, March 16.—The state convention of Rhode Island Democrats opened yesterday at Music hall with

considerable uncertainty prevailing as to the selection of national delegates. The general state ticket was cut and dried and went through without op-

position, but the light was on the selec-

tion of representatives to the Demo-cratic national convention. The hottest fight was between Mayor Greene of Woonsocket and former Senator Com-

stock of Providence for delegate to the national convention. Green won after a long wrangle, during which much fac-

Potter of North Kingston; general trac-urer, Fayotte Bartlett of Burisheille; at-torney general, Dennis J. Holl and of Postellates

New Hampthire Prohibit orists.
Concord, N. H., March 16.—At the Prohibition state convention yesterday resolutions were adopted commending Mayor Martin for closing the saloons in Concord, and asking Goyfernor Rollins to Investigate the conduct of the spotles commissioners of the slate, and to direct the attorney general to secure the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Josiah W. Fletcher of Nashua was nominated

M. Fleicher or Nashua was nominated

Specialisis Were All "al Sea."

Ameshury, Mass., March 16.—A brass bangle, such as was once quite generally

resorted to and the obstruction removed.

Co' Al the Law Called For.

berland was found guilty of stealing three heps and received the statuto,

tional fil-feeling developed.

rectly by the people.

eclamation.

body can not pass out. Now, to cleanse the pores, you need a fine, pure soap. Scientists who speak not from opinion, but from scientific analyses, urge the use of Ivory Soap. 991366 per cent. pure.

UNION JACK FIRST INTHE FIELD

Now Flies Over the Orange Campaign of 1900 Opened by Free State Presidency.

Roberts Reports That Enemy llave Stories of Happenings In Various Withdrawn and All Is Quiet.

London, March 16.—The following is the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch to the war office announcing his occupation of Bloemfontein:

"Bloemfontein, Tuesday, March 13.— By the help of God and by the bravery of her majesty's soldiers the troops under my command have taken possession of my command have taken possession of Bloemfortein. The British Hag mow flies over the presidency, evacuated last evening by Mr. Steyn, Inte president of the Orange Free State. Mr. Frazer, member of the late executive government; the mayor, the secretary to the late government, the landrost and other cofficials met me two miles from the town. officials met me two miles from the town and presented me with the keys of the public offices.
"The enemy has withdrawn from the

number of \$50.

For governor, William Gregory of North Kingston was nominated.

The other nominations were: Lieutenant governor, Charles D. Kimball of Providence; attorney general. Wilhard B. Tanner of Providence; secretary of state, Charles P. Benuett of Providence; general treasurer, Walter A. Read of Gloster. All nominations were made by acclamation. neighborhood and all seems quiet. The

neighborhood and all scems quiet. The inhabitants of Bloemfontein gave the troops a cordial welcome."
The aboye dispatch, though dated Tuesday, was not received at the war office until 430 p. m. Wednesday. It was made public a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The detay is attributed to the field delegraphs not he connected with Bloemfontein on funday evening. Extra papers were soon out on the streets and the night crowds of London were singing patriotic songs and engag-

ing in demonstrations.
It is not doubted that there may yet be heavy fighting by the genius of Lord Roberts is looked to for yietory over all His grim reference to the difficulties. Firs given reference to the "late" President Stoyn is understood to show that there shall be no amblgulty as to the position assumed toward the republics. The fact that Mr. Frazer, tate chairman of the Free State raad, and leader of the opposition to Mr. Steyn, came with the deputation to surrender the keys, is regarded as extremely sig-nificant of considerable difference of opinion among the Free Staters regard-ing the war. It is said that President Kruger hates Mr. Fraser on account of his sympathy with the outlanders. The demonstration of the Bloemfontein Inhabitants is also regarded as a good augury for the future of British su-

The Daily Mail has the following dis-patch from Pretoria, dated March 12: patch from Pretoria, dated March 12: Lord Salisbury's reply has been received, and a Boer refutation of the British con-tention is under consideration. It will deny that any annexation has been made, and it will declare that the occu-pation of British territory was purely istrategic. It will express the determination of the two republics to light to the

Sarage Assault on Aged Woman.

Granby, Conp., March 16.—Arthur Farrow, a deaf mule, aged 30, a farm hand employed by Wadsworth Humphrey of North Granby, attempted a murdanus canality was a literaphed a murdanus canality. derous assault upon Mrs. Humphres aged 60, by stubbling her several ilmes with a jackhilfe. Mrs. Humphrey man-laged to escape. Frank Judd succeeded in overpowering Farrow as he was entering the barn to hang himself. He had previously tried to end his life by slashing his throat with the knife. The wounds Mrs. Humphrey sustained are not of an atarming nature.

A Surgical Phenomenon.

Hartford, March 16.—A sewing needle
214 inches was taken from the appendix
of a young woman patient at St. Francis' hospital Thursday. The natient was operated upon for appendicities. It is not uncommon to find needles in parts of the anatomy, but that one should work its way into the appendix is a phenom-The young woman swallowed th needle several years ago, but only re-cently felt results. She will probably re-cover from the operation.

A Yauthful Divorce Suitor.

San June, P. R., March 16.—Rosalia Murch, aged 13, has consulted lawyers on the subject of obtaining a separation on the subject of obtaining a separation from Albert Murch, 24, a member of the signal corps, whose home is at Benton, Me. They were married Dec. 12, and Murch was later ordered to Fort Meyer, Va. He left his wife destilute. There are no divorce laws in Puerto Rico, and the young wife is waiting for the United States to enact such laws. Similar cases are plentiful.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

MONDAY, MARCH 12.
Roberts' force now only 25 miles from Bloemfontein: Boors stubbornly resisted advance; after hard fighting they Bloemfontein: Boers stubbornly reststed advance: after hard fighting they fied—Fractions in Kentucky all armed and bloodshed is feared—I'lreman killed and four others badly burt in a Boston fire—No compromise on the Puerto Rican bill—Lleutenant Colonel Joseph W. Gefray, E. S. A., retired, dies at Boston—Supposed site of Wolfe und Montealm's great battle now known not to have been real scene of struggle—Methodist church at Madfon, Me. burned—Tammany chiefs Join in the war on vice in New York—Puneral of the Hon. Edward J. Phelps at Battell chapel on the Yale campus—Dedication of new St. Paul's A. M. E. church at Cambridge, Mass—Yaquis sabi to have lost heavily in recent fishts with Mexican troops—Occupation of Donsol and Bulan in Luzon—City physician of Somerville, Mars., finds that death of Child who was attended by a Christian Scientist was diphtheria, and not pneumonia—Twelve more bodies taken from the ruins of the Red Ash inhea in West Virginia.

Roberts outwits Boers and advances still further by 8n unexpected route.

still further by sn unexpected route. Kruger and Steyn inquire about peace terms—Rev. Mr. Sheldon Legins editing "A Christian dally" at Topeka— Senator Foraker offers to drop tariff from Puerto Rican bill, but Platt objects —Final ratification of the Chilian claim treaty exchanged—War department dismisses captain and third officer of the hospital ship Missourt—Fourteen lives lost and several persons befored in a tenement house fire in Newark—Job tenement house fore in Newark—Job Chay arrested on charge of killing his wife at Lee, N. H—Professor A. C. Mc-differt to face heresy charges; has not withdrawn from the Présbyterian church withdrawn from the Pressysterian church—Disceptible places railed, in New York city: soveral gambling houses closed and 10 gamblers indicted—Seven hundred employes of Saco & Pettee machine shop at Biddeford, Me, strike—Jimmle Michael to give up horse racing and return to the bleyele track—Shajor" Taylor, the colored wheelman, refuses to race in France for tangen a year—Smith-Mainoney glove \$10,000 a year—Smith-Mahoney glove fight in Brooklyn a draw in 25 rounds— Crew of the wrecked schooner Lizzie S. James landed by Hatteras seamen— Newfoundland legislature again pro-rogued by the governor—Sir Thomas Lipton announces definitely that he will challenge for the America's cup next year, —Girl killed by her lover, who then commits suicide, at Farmington,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

N. H.

News of Lord Reberts' entering Bloem-fontein is now expected at any hour; General French occupied two hills comn anding the town, and 23; inlies south of it; he met opposition, and was ap-parently unable to capture the railway station, which it was important to take on account of the rolling stock to be found there—Alexander Devine, a farmer, murdered in his barn in Westford, Vi.—Secret marriage of the daughter of John J. Daly, one of Ulah's silver kings.—Burlat of Hon. Edward J. Phelps at Burlington, Vi.—Two more bodies found in the rules of the Newark tenement destroyed by fire—Wall street believes that a war is being waged between William C. Whitney and James -Conspiracy to establish monarchy discovered in Brazil — Peace-ful plan adopted by contesting factions in Kentucky; legislature adjourns— Street car conductor in New Haven confesses to having robbed 20 stores—Anti-prize fight bill favorably reported by New York senate committee—Grand jury in Philadeiphia decides that "Sapho" is not an immoral book—Brigadier General Kobbe appointed military governor of several provinces in the Philgovernor of several policy in the several po Revolution in Columbia may last for the next 12 months—Na-lonal house passes the gold standard bill—Unprecedented immigration to the northwest expected this spring—Death of Charles H. Custer, a prominent New York financie;—Federal judge, in Montana decides against labor unions in the Chinese hoycott case—Federal judge in New York denies application to have Harpers adjudged bankrupt—Rhode Island Republicans hold the largest state convention ever held; William Gregory 'named for governor—Fall est state convention ever held; William Gregory named for governor—Fall River cotton manufacturers object to the minimum scale, proposed by the Textile Council and ark for a further conference—Cubans complain that they have no chance to get the ear of Secretary Root—France is said to be willing to extend time on the treaty if this country wishes—Serious condition in the southern islands of the Philippine group; people near starvation—A curious condition of confusion as to Pacific cable; committee minority re-The platform declared against the an-nexation of any people to the United States against their will, and against trusts. It reaffirmed the principles of the Chicago platform, and favored the election of United States senators di-It declared that a state constitutional day possible, and that the new constitu-tion provide; a just representation of the people in both branches of the legislature and change in the suffrage laws. In-equality of assation is condemned. Pacific cable; committee minority report has more signatures than that of the majority—Snowslides doing serious The ticket for general officers nom damage in British Columbia—Ontario inated was it follows: Governor, Na-than W. Littlested of Pawmicket; Heu-temant governor, Joseph H. Bucher of Woonsochet: stereday of state, Clarke government has practically decided to prohibit the exportation of hemlock back to the United States.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15.
Roberts takes Bloemfonicin: British flag floats over Free State capital; Boers retired, and invading army entered the city unopposed—Alleged murderer of Alexander Devine of Westford, Vt., ar-Alexander Devine of Nestions, a rested—Congressinan Boutelle of Maine will be renominated—Armour packing interests to be incorperated with a capital of \$20,000,000—Governor Taylor is supposed to have left Frankfort lor is supposed to have in a fram-secretly and in haste—Norwegian in Washington murders his wife and little girl—Mrs. Lucinda M. Stone, the well-length writer and educator, dead—New York will not sign the agreement reducing the baseball circuit until given some players—Dr. Schell sues Rev. Charles Parkhurst and others for coa spiracy—Glucese sugar companies and two starch companies to combine—James G. Smith, well known in telegraphic circles, dead—Deaf mute attempts to mustler a woman in North Granby, Coma, and then attempts suicide—Marriage of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and Stephen Townsend of London amouncedt—Grantic manufacturing draw in terms to be submitted -Glucese sugar companies and bangle, such as was once quite generally used for wrist ornamentation, has been taken from the esophagus of the 9-year-old son of Rey, James Norcross. The benefit has been lodged in the throat protably siven years, and during that time specialists had treated him for various affections, especially asthma. As the boy complained recently of a hard substance in the throat an overation was London announced—Grante manufacturers draw up terms to be submitted to the unions—Seventy-five employes of a Haverhill shoe factory strike—Clinton, Mass. celebrates her 5th anniversary as a town—Two little boys drowned in a state quarry in a floston wheth a Rey 19. Elements has but substance in the throat an operation was Pawtucket, R. L. March 16.—The general assembly in 1822 passed a law which provides that the sentence of any person stealing domestic fowls valued at 1884 suburb-Rev. P. F. Jernegan has no returned to this country—Status of acquired territory discussed in the national senate: Philippine question bee the house—No present prod-t of a vote on the Quay case—James 2, still of Boston killed by a than \$20 shall be three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$10 and costs. The first case tried under this law in the state was before the court at Central fall—Armstrong sleet works at Flint, Mich., burned; loss, \$150,000 — Great im-Falls yesterday. Adin L. Ray of Cumberland was found guilty of stealing

ments to agricultural conditions in the United States shown by reports of

financial bill—Bisagreement |n Cuba relative to the tax on sugar and lobacco —House committee favors bill appropriating \$4,000,000 for modern gross—Great Britain increases China fleet; that of the United States to be revived—Secretary Root tells Cubans that United States will fulfil all obligations—German government said to be against prohibition of importation of foreign meat—Empress downger affers large sum for capture of Chinese reformers, dead on other printing \$4,000,000 for modern good

or alive.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16.

Gatacre crosses the Orange river and takes Bethulle—Francis Truth, "divine healer," arrested at Boston for alleged fraudulent use of mails; did business of \$20.000 a week—Electeur makes. ness of \$30,000 a week---- Fig elgar makers' strike threatened in New York city
—Great Britain refuses to accept the
intervention of any other power in the
settlement of South African affairs— Standard Oil quarterly dividend of \$20,000,000 paid—Aguinaldo's recretary of war surrenders to General McArthur— Millord, Mass., high school burned to the ground; fire of incendiary origin— Eighteen-story hotel for New York to be built by Boston capital—Two persons built by bases of captur—two persons seriously injured by furning from burning building at Boston—New Haven thub assured of the championship in the National Roller Polo league—National Baseball league will maintain its present circuit regardless of anything New York may do—Terry McGovern whites Eddie Lenny in two rounds at Philadelphia -- Tom Sharkey knocks out "Texas Jim" Med urinick in 33 seconds at Hartford—A. G. Keene of New York wins the figure skiding championship -Monument to the beross of the Maine —-Monument to the heroest of the Maine buried at Key West unveiled—--New York to have a bank with a capital of \$16,000,000—--Four blocks and town hall burned in Bopkinton, Mass—--Eighf new warships to be authorized in the forth-rouning naval bill——Applications for refunding of \$6,000,000 of old bonds already needed at the treature—Four disneceived at the treasury—Four dis-tinct reports submitted to congress by one committee on the Pacific cable bill —A general board to be appointed by Secretary Long to consider was cam-paign plans—Unavailing relegant to float the steamer Californian— Ex-Police Capain Joseph II. Bates shoots himself at Hoston—Cotonel Plaff of the Flist regiment, heavy ar-tillery. M. V. M., has resigned—Emi-nent medical men testify that viviscetton is performed in Marsachusetts in a received at the treasury----Four disis performed in Marsachusetts in a painless manner—Augustus II. Wright, a prominent coal merchant of Portland, a proulinest coal inerchant of Fortuna, Me., died suddenly at Boston.—Sults brought against Newton, Broakline and Wattham for taking water from the Charles liver.—Carmelo Brigandi pleads guilty to an Indictment charging manslaughter. In causing the death of Edward Graham at Roston on Jan. 5.—Fight against vice in New York to be appeted without properties. pushed vigorously-

REBELLION AND ANARCHY EXPECIED.

Relentless Hatred of I mine's Dewager May Upset "Open Door" Policy in China.

Washington, Marcal IS - A cablegram from the American association at Shanghai has been received at the state department. It has not been acted upon, but is under serious consideration. The cablegram says that the attitude of the empress dowager toward the reformers will upset the "open door" policy. They also said rebellion and anarchy are ex-pected, to the detriment of foreign in-

pected, to the detriment of foreign in-terests, and advocate prompt concerted action on the part of the powers. At first reading it is not clear just what connection exists between the attitude of the Chinese empress downger toward of the Chinese empress dowager toward the reform element in China and the "open door" policy in which the United States, with the remainder of the civilized world, is interested. It is recalled, however, that the empress dowager is persecuting with relentless hatred the reform party, going so far as to resurt to the barbarous practice of offering a large sum of money for the assassination of leading reformers.

This "reform element in China is believed to include nearly all of the Chinese who are disposed to elevate China into a civilized nation, following in the footsieps of Japan. They realize that this can only be done with the help of foreigners, and, are therefore disposed to elevate

ers, and are therefore disposed to ele-vate China through the introduction of foreign capital and foreign methods. It is assumed that the basis of this representation from the American as-

representation from the American association is an apprehension that the conservative party surrounding the empress downer, in satisfying their animosity against the reformers, will excite the dormant anti-foreign feeling among the masses of Chinese to a degree that will make the "open door" impossible of attainment. sible of attainment.

it is a curious fact that our minister to China, Mr. Conger, has so far made no representations to the state department fouching this success. He has reported the transfer extensive been lead and made in the manufacture of the state of the success. that serious attacks have been made upon the American mission in Sgantung by the "Boxers," a powerful and numer-ms anti-foreign league of Chinese.

Upon the minister's representation the state department has decladed that ca. An erican waiship shall be dispatched from the fleet at Manila to the nearest convenient port to the seat of discord. It is distinctly understood that this little naval demonstration will have no connection with the stringle now relay on between the empress dowater's tolog on between the empress dowager's party and the reformers, for this may be regarded as a matter of purely interest politics. It is probable, therefore, that this decision on our part indicates the character of the response that will be made by the department of state to the cablegram from the American associa-

Hared I. by enc.

Shelton, Conn., March 16.-Nine per-In a fire here early Wednesdey. The building in which the fire was descovered was occupied as a bearding house, and when the flams were discovered in a narrow hallway leading from the upper part of the building the persons were asleep in rooms on the second floor. Escape by the statiway was impossible. Several Jumped from was impossible. Several jumped the windows, but were not striously infured. All the others were taken from the upper part of the building by the area en an Luddets.

Twenty Charges Against Him.

Twink Chiefs against htm.

Now Haven, March 16.—Fred N. Davis,
24 years old, living with his wife and two
stoatt children at 238 Shelton street, is
under arrest, being held on 20 charges of
burglary, extending from October, 1885. burglary, extending from October, 1885, to the present time, and also on two charges of theft. Davis was a conducter on the Faitharen and Westville line of trolley cars to Eastharen. The goods stolen include photographs, bleyeles, diamonds, watches, paintings, statuary, revolvers and motors. Davis house is a treasure place of valuables. He gained entrance to the different stores by skeleton keys. the past year.—The president signs the

FRINGE

Is all right in its place, but not on the bottom of your trousers. You can brighten up your old suit wonderfully by substituting a pair of new trousers for the old one.

Special Tomorrow.

125 Pairs of Worsted Stripe TROUSERS, really worth \$4, at

\$3.00 A PAIR.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.

THAMES STREET.

SCHREIER'S

Oueen Anne Millinery Establishment, 143 THAMES STREET.

Spring Goods Open.

Full Line. All the New Shapes in

Hats. Straw

IN BRAID. Novelties

Chiffons, Laces, Flowers and Ornaments.

Specialties in Every Department, all at Popular Prices.

Alpha Home Pudding,

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit Jars,

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Newport Illuminating Company,

Electric Light, Electric Power,

Electric Supplies.

Incandescent and Arc Lamp

Electric Motors, Electric Fans,

· Fixtures and Shades. Residences, stores and offices wired for and lighted by

Incandescent Electric Light at lowest rates. NEWPORT ILLUMINATING COMPANY.

419 to 455 THAMES STREET.

Just One Sample Ton of

Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superfority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Wharf. Assistance Given to Farmers in Loading.

Christinas Fresents. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS 1816

SLIPPERS. EXAMINE OUR LARGESTOCK... The T. Mumford Seabury Co., NEVENT R. L.

Lying Prophets.

BY EDEN PHILLIPOTTS, AUTHOR OF "CHILDREN OF THE MIST." The Cambric Mask, by Robert W. Cham-lers.

The Love of Parson Lord and Other Stories, by Mary E. Wilkins. Captain Disppe, by Authory Hope. A Manifest Destiny, by Julia Magruda. The First American, Bis Homes and His Households, by Letta Hotbert.

Carr's Book Shop,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANHOUN, Editor and Manager,

Saturday, March 17, 1900. Don't forget the Shammek, Lit's St.

Patrick's Day. Bir Thomas Lipton says he is com ing for the America's cup in 1801. He is expected to bring two yachts but the cup will not go back in either of them.

The Republican Convention in Prov idence, Theaday, was one of the largest ever held in the state. The ticket outlined in these columns some weeks ago was put in nomination with con-siderable enthagiesm. The machine ran with the utmost smoothness and now all the people have got to do is to ratify the choice made for them by their delegates, which they will doubt-less do by a good majority.

The recent crosade against vice in New York may have been started with the Intention of bluffing the reform element, but it looks now as though the campaign would be carried through in carnest. The grand jury has laken the bit between its teelh and cannot be restrained. A full and complete investigation of municipal affairs will be made If the honest efferts of honorable men can bring it about. Men of high standing are living in daily fear of exposure and conviction.

The Rev. Sheldon's scheme of running a daily newspaper for a week "As Christ would have run it" has not been a pronounced success. Perhaps there was too much Sheldon and too little of the Divino to make it successful. An exchange puts about in this manner: "When a man has the colosed egotism to make himself Christ's mouthpiece on subjects concerning which Christ was silent, there is no limit to the absurdities involved. The spectacle is both ridiculous and reputsive. To prostitute the great truths of Christianity to a week's flamboyant self-advertising is a degradation of religion."

In the nomination of Nathan W. ernor, the party has put up one of the best and ablest men in the state. Mr. Littlefield is in no sense a politician. When he came to Ithode Island some twenty-seven years ago he was a stanneh Republican. While he was in Newport and for many years after he voted only the Republican ticket. He remained a Republican till bossism drove him from its ranks. Men of his character and ability the Republican party can ill afford to lose. Mr. Littlefield is a lawyer by profession and as such stands very near the head of the Rhode Island bar. He moreover is an honest lawyer. We doubt if he ever undertook a case that he did not fully believe was an honest one. Mr. Littlefield is well known in Newport, baying been years ago for some years principal of the old Newport High School, previous to the establishment of the Rogers School, and he still has many friends and admirers in this city who will doubtless vote for him regardiess of party. Were it not for the fact that a Presidential Campaign is pending Mr. Littlefield, being a man so precurinently fitted for the place, would doubtless receive many Republican votes all over the State. As it is he will have to content himself with Democratic support. Our Democratic friends have the faculty of putting up their best men when there is no chance to elect them.

Stirred Up a Hornets' Nest.

The Providence Journal has a griev ance against the N. Y. N. H. & H.R.R. Co. In fact it has a grievance against most everybody and everything-except itself-and it sometimes acts as though it must be getting weary of its own love. In furtherance of this aforesaid grievance it has compelled the City Council of Providence, which for the time being seems to be its puppet, to or-der the food to remove its mils from India street, a sort of blind ally where the rails have lain unmolested for more than forty years. Now comes the fun. In trying to hit the road the council has knocked down more than it bargained for. An indignation meeting of the Board of Trade of Providence was called a day or two ago to protest against the action of the council. At this meeting the Journal and its friends beard some plain truths, J. C. Whitney of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. said: "I understand from reports that some of the members of the council want to retaliate against the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. But that is where the mistake is being made, for they are not hurling the railroad company, but killing the industries of the city. If the rails are removed it will injure our company irreparably, so much so that we may be obliged to remove our business to Bos-After a free discussion in which the

action of the Providence City Council was generally condemned the following resolution was unanimously passed:
Revolved, That the Providence board of trade, respectfully request the honorable the city council of Providence, to reseaside their recent action in regard to the removal of rails from India street. They keg to represent that this street is no longer a thoroughlare, that the occupants of its wharves and the proprietors of its manufacturing establishments, as well as hundreds of workingmen in their employ, are largely dependent upon its rail connections for their prosperity, and that the discontinuance of these connections would trad to offset any advantages which might across from the building of new docks. ing resolution was unanimously passed:

Democratic Mominees,

The Democratic state convention was held in Providence on Thursday, There was a contest over the delegates from Ward 5 in Pawtneket and also from Ward 10 in Providence. Frank E. Fitzshminous was made temporary choirman and P. H. Quinn temporary secretary. After settling the questions of contesting delegations the temporary organization was made permanent.

The nominces of the convention for state officers were: Governor, Nathan W. Littleffeld of Pawlocket: Hentenant governor, Dr. Joseph H. Boucher, of Woonsocket; secretary of state, Clark Potter of North Kingslown; general treasurer, Payette Bartlett of Burrillviile; attorney general, Dennis J. Hol-

land of Providence.

Mayor Patrick J. Boyle of Newport, was made a delegate to the national convention at Kansas City.

Dimogratic City Convention.

The Democratic City Convention was held at the state house Saturday evening, Mayor Boyle was made temporary chairman and Mr. William Sullivan temporary secretary. After the delegates had presented their credentials and vacancles had been filled, the temporary organization was made permanent.

The men chosen by the convention

were as follows:

were as follows:
Senator—Charlex H. Koehue, Jr.
Representatives: I—Willkan J. Galvin, 2—William E. Muniford, 3—William P. Clarke, Jr., 4—Patrick J. Murphy, 5—John H. Crosby.
Delegates to the State Convention—
Patrick J. Boyle, William J. Underwood, Donato Russo, John H. Crosby,
Patrick J. Murphy, Edward Shea,
Patrick H. Candon, Baniel J. McCowan, Louis Shunteler, John E. Leddy,
Michael J. Kelley, Patrick Conheeny.

Real Estate Transactions.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Charles
T. Sterne and others the two houses
and land at No. 5 and 7 Mariboro St.,
corner Duke, to Louis W. Riggs, of
Queensborough, New York, The lot
contains about 2550 square feet of land.
Simeon Hazard has rented for James
T. Hazard his cottage, on Equality
Park Place, to Dr. A. Chase Sanford,
formerly of Fall River, who has entered into practice here.
Simeon Hazard has rented for Geo.
H. Huddy the cottage of Chestnut
street, to James L. Carroll.
Simeon Hazard has rented for Henry
B. Hazard his cottage at 4 Evarts
street.
A Offor Taylor has rented on beach

B. Hazard his cottage at a evaris street.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease for John II. Crosby the unfurnished houseat No. 37 Upper Sheuman street, to Minot L. Ingrahama.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season to William O. Blanding, of Providence, the furnished cottage called "Loyla Cottage" with stables and grounds for Mrs. Leyba, of Penn Court, Wolvhampton, England.

How Others See Us.

Mr. Gregory's entrance to power means at least several new colonels, raised by special lesy from among the pretty bank clerks and golf players of the commonwealth. The engeniess and trepidation with which a new gubernatorial deal is looked forward to in Rhode Island, may, therefore, be dinity appreciated by outsiders. In no other respect does the Republican convention call for comment except one. Governors may come and go, but Gen. Charles R. Brayton never loosens his grip on the trolley. The general's name appears at the head of the delegates atlarge to the republican national convention in Philadelphia. To those unfamiliar with Rhode Island politics it may be said that Gen. Brayton is an embent prohibitionist in disguise—he is said to decline a prohibition momination each year—a reformer of "googo" predilections and all-around politician. —Springfield Republican.

Jiverton.

The Republican cancus held in the down hall, 8th hist, was largely attended, the voters from the north end coming in barges and electric cars. When the hour of opening came there was an attendance sufficiently large to indicate the interests which the townspeople take in local affairs. George R. Lawton was efected chairman and George C. Hantbly clerk. John R. Hicks received the nomination for sensitor and George R. Lawton for representations.

George C. Hambly clerk. John R. Hicks received the nomination for senator and George R. Lawton for representative. Henry C. Osborne was elected member of the state central committee. The following town committee was chosen: George R. Lawton, John R. Hicks, Samuel F. Stewart, Alonzo F. Hart, Charles H. Potter. Delegates to the State Convention—George C. Hambly, J. Herbert Wilcox, Samuel Hunt, Philip Macomber, John Pomfret, Jr., Wanton H. Durfee. There was no opposition to the election of John R. Hicks and George R. Lawton.

A Democratic caucus was held in the town halt, 12th inst, to nominate senator and representative. There was a large attendance. George L. Church was nominated for senator and Peleg D. Humphrey irepresentative. Delegates to the state convention—William J. Brightman, George L. Church, Isaac L. Church, Austin Walker. The state convention was well represented by citizens of the town. Andrew K. Manchester and Isaac Brown was elected on a long list of honorary Vice Presidents.

Mr. H. H. Brett and E. Adams Shaw, who were connected last very with the

Mr. H. H. Brett and E. Adams Shaw, who were connected last year with the engineering force at the new railway bridge, have returned to Tiverton.

Mrs. Ruth A. Durfee, wife of Alexan-Mrs. Juth A. Durree, who of Alexander Durfee, residing on the Bedford road, died Sunday after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Durfee was only 31 years of age. She was of a cheerful disposition and bore hen sufferings with great fortitude. Besides her husband, she leaves two children to mourn her have. Mrs. Gunnal was a submitted. loss. Her funeral was solemnized Wednesday from her late residence, the Rev. F. H. Davis conducting the ser-vices. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

Captain James B. Church and Captain Henry Fish will take their steam-ers to Texas to fish for menhaden.

Daniel L. Emery started Monday for Arizona, on a business trip of two weeks.

Mr. John P. Shaw has returned to his home in this city after spending two weeks with friends in New Bedford.

Washington Matters.

Legislation Has Been Proposed Looking to the Abolishing of Prize Fighting-Difference Between Statesmen and Philosophers-English Consols for American Investors-Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

favestors—Notes.

(From tour Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Match 12, 1800.
Republican Senators are showing a disposition to get to gather on the Porto-Riem toill. While it cannot yet los stated to a certainty what changes will be made, it seems likely that the bill will be amended so as to provide for the free entry of all American goods in Porto Rico.

The action of the Senate Committee on foreign relations in amending the Mearagan Canal treaty so as to reserve to the United States authority to defend the canal in any way it may see it in time of war seems to meet with general approval. There is no reason to suppose that the amendment will be objected to by England. In fact, it cannot very well be objected to since the amendment is in almost the exact language of a clause in the treaty under which the Suez Canal was constructed.

In view of its effect upon our reve-

In view of its effect upon our reve-In view of its effect upon our revenues, referring the reciprocity treaty with France to the Senate Finance Committee for consideration and report before voting upon it seems a sensible move. There is much guessing going on as to when the treaty will be voted upon, but those who ought to know believe that it will be acted upon at the

upon, but those who ought ito know believe that it will be acted upon at the present session.

Representative Hephara, of Iowa, has introduced a short bill that would, it conceted into a L.w. put attend to prize fighting in this country. It provides that no picture or description of any prize fight or pugilistic encounter, or any proposal for betting on a fight, shall be transatted through the mail or by any common carrier engaged in interstate commerce, whether in a newspaper or periodical, or in anyother form. Without publicity, prize fighting could not be made to pay, and the money made out of it is the onlyreason for its existence.

Senator Lodge thinks the officer commanding our army should have a higher rank than any other officer, and has introduced a joint resolution giving to the senior Major General, while commanding the army, the rank, pay and emoluments of Lieutenam General, while commanding the army, the rank, pay and emoluments of Lieutenam General, while commanding the army, the rank persentative Moody, of Massachusetts, offered the resolution in the House.

Representative Brosius, of Pennsyl-

nepresentative Moony, of Massachtsetts, offered the resolution in the House.

Representative Brosius, of Pennsylvania, who has carned a roputation for level-headedness, volced the opinious of many Republicans when he said: "There is a difference between a philosopher and a statesman. A statesman must keep his fect on the ground while a philosopher may be permitted to do more or less theorizing. Therefore I regret this tendency to yell out against the Republican party at this time, particularly on the part of some very prominent Republicans. I firmly believe that the Republican party is able to meet successfully any problem that confronts it, and we ought to be willing to wait with patience for the solution of the great problems attending the possession of our new Islands."

Colonel George Bobon, of Kentucky, who is credited with knowing the polities of his state, said to a group of friends, in a Washington hotel: "Unless the Goebel law is repealed, Kentucky will go republican as sure as candidates for the office of President are nominated, and the state will go republican so hard that it will never get back into the Democratic ranks."

An object lesson on the credit of mations was farnished by the action of the British Government In offering English Consols, bearing 21 per cent. Interest, to American Investors—the first time

tions was furnished by the action of the British Government Inoffering English Consols, bearing 21 per cent, interest, to American Investors—the first time such an ofter was ever made—and 93, per cent, of their face value, and by the Finance Bill, devised by Republicans, which will this week become a law. This bill provides for refunding the entire bonded indebtedness of the United States into 25 per cent, bonds, lower than any nation has ever hoated bonds, and assurances have already been received that the new bonds will be gladly taken at par by the bolders of the old ones. This is, the sort of statesmanship the Republicans give this nation. They were not satisfied that our credit should be as good as that of any other nation, but have it better than that of the best.

The passage by the German Reichstag, of the bill aimed at American meat products, has not produced a publicly criticise the matter in its present stage. It is easy to infer, however, from what is said by those who are in position to make good their words, that if Germany deliberately invites a coinmercial conflict with us, she will be made to deeply regret having done so.

in Germany denorated with us, she will be made to deeply regret having done so. Seinator Elkins has put a stop to the talk of his being a candidate for Vice President, by saying that he doesn't wish the office and that he doesn't wish the office and that he doesn't to remain in the Senate. He also expressed the opinion that President Mc-Kinley should be allowed to choose the candidate for Vice Fresident.

Representative Ray is to be chairman of the special committee of seven, authorized by Representative Overstreat's resolutions to consider bills and resolutions relating to trusts.

The Senate declined to accept Senator Hoar's proposal to pension the exQueen of Hawaii.

A P.rman, at Strategic Board. Washington, March 16.—The secretary of the navy has determined to appoint a general board to meet once a month and consider general plans of campaign to be used in case of war. The board will correspond somewhat to the strategic board which was in existence during the Spanish-American war, and it is intended to meet the demands of the modern theories of preparedness for war. Ad-miral Dewey is to be at the head of the

Verdict in Red 4sh Mine Disaster. Charleston, W. Va., March 18.—The coroner's jury which has been hearing evidence as to the cause of the recent disaster at lied Ash mine returned a verdict that the miners came to their death by reason of an explosion of gas, caused by lack of proper ventilation. Up to date a total of 4, dead have been removed from lied 4, he mine. Only two more known to have been in the mine are not yet accounted for.

Double Stabbing at Soston. Boston, March 18.—Benjamin R. Tay-

for of East Boston and Harnah Cash for of East Hoston and Harmah Cash-man, wife of Thomas Cashman, are both at the point of death from knife wounds, inflicted, so the police say, by Thomas Cashman, husband of the woman, who discovered the two in a compromising position in his own house. Cashman is under arrest to await the result of the worlds of the Cashman and Taylor wounds of Mrs. Cashman and Taylor.

The Pinkham

Remedies

For disorders of the feminine organs have gained their great renown and enormous sale because of the permanent good they have done and are doing for the women of this country.

If all alling or suffer-ing women could be made to understand how absolutely true are the statements about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, their sufferings would end.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. The advice she gives is practical and honest. You can write freely to her; she is a wo-

Weather Bulletin.

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St. Joseph, Mo., March 17.—My last builteffu gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 18 to 22 and the next will reach Pacific coast about 23, cross west of Rockles country by close of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, castern states 28.

Warm wave will asset word of Pacific Warm wave will asset and the Pacific Control of t

central valleys 25 to 27, eastern states 28.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 26, great central valleys 28, eastern states 30.

Temperature of the week feeding 8 a. m., April 2, will average below normal in the great central valleys, below in castern states, and above on Pacific slope. Ruinfull for same period will be above normal east of the Rockies and below west.

About date of this bulletin a high temperature wave will cover the great central valleys and immediately behind it will come a cold wave inclining toward the bilizzatd kind. This storm wave with warm wave in front will reach Atlantic const not far from March 19.

Erist storm wave of April will reach

will reach Atlantic const not far from March 19.
First storm wave of April will reach Pacific coast about Murch 29, cross west of Rockies country by close of 30, great central valleys 31 to April 2, eastern states April 3.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about March 29, great central valleys 31, castern states April 2.
Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about April 1, great central valleys 3, eastern states 6.
About April 3 severe storms may be expected in great central valleys and parallel 40. While these storms will be of the thunder slorm or tornado class they will probably not be very destructive; the cause does not seem to indicate any very great force.

The following weather changes will occur within 24 hours of 8 p. m. on the dates mentioned. For the Atlantic coast.

Mar. 20—Threateuing.
Mar. 21—Variable.
Mar. 22—Variable.
Mar. 23—Cooler.
Mar. 23—Cooler.
Mar. 25—Cold.
Mar. 26—Cold.

Visit to the Glorious Mountains

of North Catolina.

of North Catolina.

Now is the time to go to Asheville, Tryon, Hendersonville and Pinchurst, N. C., to escape the disagreeable March weather; easily reached from New York, via the Southern Railway, on perfectly equipped vestibuled trains. These resorts are attracting attention all over the country, and are visited by a large number of tourists and health seekers. The Southern Railway has tickets on sale at greatly reduced rates. For further information call at New York ticket offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway or write for descriptive booklet of Winter Homes in the South, giving prices of board, etc., to Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Sold to New York Syndicale. Worcester, Mass., March 16.—The stock of the Worcester and Suburban railway has been sold to a New York syndicate, which controls similar interests in Springfield and near Boston, the ex-change being made through President Winslow. The stock was quoted at \$55 until the fact that rival companies were trying to get the road became known, and the figures went to \$110 and \$115. The company is capitalized at 1550,000.

Officers' Places Declared Vacani.

Lowell, Mass., March 16.—The Weav-ers' union held a stormy meeting last night, which culminated in the president, financial secretary and several members quitting the half, the places of the officers were declared vacant and a succossor was elected to the secretaryship. The president claims that the trouble arose over his refusal to allow a person not a member to vote for delegates to the national convention.

Kennebed ice Crop Housed.

Gardiner, Me. March 15.—The Ire crops on the Kenneboo river has been housed and all danger of an ice famine, so far as supply from this section is concerned, is removed. The ice is of excellent quality and thickness. The cut just completed totals 575,000 ions, which, with the left-over stock of 350,000 ions, makes a supply that will meet all demands the coming summer.

lailed For Shooting His Falher. New Market, N. H., March 16.—Joseph

Roberge, charged with shooting his father Monday night, was arraigned in the police court Tuesday, charged with assault with intent to kill. He was held without bail and taken to fall to awalt the result of the victim's injuries.

Acmi's That Be Killer Graham,

JAMES TOT RE KILLS GRAIMS, HOSTON, MARCH 16.—In the superior eriminal point yesterday Carmelo Brigandi pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with manufaughter in causing the death of Edward Graham on Jan, 6. It was alleged that Graham made an assult upon Brigandi's sister, and that the shooting was the result of an alternation between the men over that previousness. Brigandi Will be senthat accurrence. Brigandi will be sen-tenced later.

Took Great Riste.

Boston, March 16.—A slight fire on the second theor of a lodging house last night filled the house with smoke and so frightened John II. Lee and Miss Annie Whalen that they jumped from third-story windows to the sidewalk below. The woman's skull was fractured and her condition is extremely critical. The man fractured several bones, but is not believed to be fatally hurt.

Augusta, Me., March 16.-The report hat the American Ice company had bought out the Knickerbocker company is confirmed. The price paid was \$10,700,000. The Knickerbocker company controlled the bulk of the retail output of natural ice in Philadelphia, Bultimore and Washington.

Knickerbacker Ice Salts Out.

Youthto Descerado Sent to Prison,

Boston, March 16.—Thomas Finneran, 17 years old, who entered a South End bake shop in broad daylight and commanded the waltress to give up the con-tents of the till at the point of a revolver, was yearrday sentenced to from the te eight years in prison.

Brware of Blutments for Catarek that contain Mercury

Brware of Diatacots for Caiacra that costain Mercary, as more carry with surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicidina, as the dumings they will do be ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Huffs Catarrh Care, municatured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercary, and is taken internally, acting directly alpon the blood and microns surfaces of the system. In buying Huffs Catarrh Care be sore you get the genutine. It is taken internally, and mude in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Clency & Co., Testimonials free.

Solid by dringelste, price See, per bourle.

Huff's Family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

New Moon 1st day, 5n. 27m., evento ;. First Quarter 8th day, 8 h. 85m., evento ;. Full Moon 16th, 5h. 19m., eventog. Lust Quarter 2fth, 1h. 85m., eventog.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Reni Estate Agent, 221 Beltevue Avenne, Newport, and Nurragameet avenne, Newport, and Nurragameet avenne, Naw that 2Mb of March is approaching Mr. Region will be glad to hear from Fariness in Middletown and Portsmouth who may desire to self, bire or rent lands or Farins from that date. Is Notary Public for the State of Rhode Island, and acts as Administrator on estates under fromte Courts. Enquiries by letter promptly attended to. Telephone No. 820.

Deaths.

In this city, 19th inst., at the residence of his parents, 19 Houston avenue, William Lowney, aged 32 years and 9 months.

In this city, 114 Inst., Albert (t. Peckham, aged 52 years, and this city, March 10, Christian Anderson, aged 57 years.

In this city, March 10, Christian Anderson, aged 57 years.

In this city, March 11, at the residence of his parents, 15 Simuons street, Thomas Francis, infinit son of Patrick and Mary Clane.

ne. 1 this clty, March II. Annie Emyth, wife Helmel Smyth, at her residence, 20 Levin

treet. In Utlen, N. Y., 13th inst.,Solomon T. Hub-

In Otten, N. V., Eth Inst., Solotion T. 190bard.
In Portsmonth, 18th Inst., Jane E. Ffeld, nged fö years.
In Providence, March 6, Mary Allen Sutherland, formerly of this city.
In New York, Sunday, March 1, sud denly, Miss Frances Coxe Downing, daughter of Mrx. Addison Thomas.
In Boston, 18th Inst., Minnie Faltner, wife of Castain Thomas D. Rice, aged 88 years.
In Tiverton, 18th Inst., Ruth Ann, wife of Airx, Durice, and daughter of the late Go. I. and Ann Maria Sanford, aged 31 years.
In the Compton, Annie B., daughter of Phelo A. and the late Benjamiu S. Pierce, aged 35 years.

Phelo A. and the late Benjalmus. Perce, aged 35 years. a Providence, 14th Inst., Saruh Ann, wildow of Thomas Lawion, 85; 18th, Frances M., wife of Alfred N. Widslow, 64; 18th, William Gordon, 57; 18th, Thomas Burgoss, 12th, Ephralm Howard, 72; 12th, Siles T. Jacobs, 80; 12th Alvin W. Manchester, 65, 1n Schunter, 10th Inst., Rev. Richmund M. Kulyhi, in his 22d year.

12 Acre Farm FOR SALE.

I have been authorized to sell for the estate of Isane A. Sherman, the P-acce form, with good buildings (such as are usually found on intrin), situated on Third Reach road in Middletown, R. L. Will assist purchaser by a good sized loan at 5 per cott. Full par-ifemars at my office. Call or write.

SIMEON HAZARD.

94 BROADWAY. Telephone 3.9.

<u>Carter's</u> IVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

valuable in Constitution, cutting and pro-thle annoying complaint, while they also utilisorders of the siomach attendated it regulate the bowels. Even if they only

ACHE

Is the Lane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills current while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very cary lo late. One or lowe pills makes does. They are strictly regestable and do not appear any lot by their gentle action please all who last them. In visitant 25 cents of the property of the property of the property of the pills o

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Hew York Small Pill Small Doze, Small Price.

PRILIPPINE WAR DENOUNCED

In Today's Issue of Mr. She don's Paper-A Carloon on the Sub) c'.

Topeka, Kan., March 16.—The feature of Rev. Charles H. Sheldon's paper this or Nev. Charles II. Steador's gaper that morning is a cattoon opposing the war in the Philippines. It is the work of Myron A. Watterman, an artist of considerable local fame, and a brother-in-law of Mr. Shedon. It represents Unclean dressed in the uniform of an officer of the Unifed States army, with a smoking attitude in the balls have standing in front. ing rifle in his hand, standing in front of an entrenchment, in which are a number of dead Filipinos, numerous skulls being seen in the distance. Facsquis being seen in the distance. Fac-ling Uncle Fain, and pointing to the re-sults of his markmanship in the en-trenchments, stands the Goddess of Liberty. She is represented as asking: "Is that what you call your Christian civilization?" It will be accompanied by a brief esitorial note, denouncing war in caperal.

in general.

Mr. Sheldon quit the editorial rooms for an hour and a half last night to con-duct the regular mid-week prayer meeting at his church.

Double I age'v la Kew Hampshire, Farmington, N. H., March 16.—The murder of Lote Pearl by George B. French, and then the suicide of the lat-French, and then the suicide of the lat-ter, Sunday night, undoubtedly was the result of an ungovernable temper, in-flamed by jealousy. Miss Pearl was very attractive and inclined to dress stylishly. On Friday night, during French's absence from town, Miss Pearl went with a man to a dance in the adjoining town of Milton. When French returned to town Sunday morning he heard neople taiking about Miss Pearl's going to the dance, and he became fu-Late in the afternoon French went to the house of Mrs. Edwin E. Pike, and there the tragedy occurred. French had kept company with Miss Pearl for about two years, and there had heen several quarrels. He was madly jealous of her.

Many Victims of Firetrap

Many Victims of Firstran
Newayk, N. J., March 16. Sixteen
persons, a unifority of whom were children, were burned to death at a tenement house fire, at Morriz and Fourteenth avenues, about 5 o'clack Monday
moraing. Thirteen bodies were recovered from the ruins within three hours
after the dames had been extinguished. The building was a three-story frame tructure, formerly used as a church, but transformed into a tenement house with small rooms, scarcely \$x10 feet in dimensions, opening into a narrow halfway on both the second and third floors, forming a veritable firetrap.

Ocetor Charred With Malpraclice.

Malden, Mass., March 16.—Dr. Henry E. Taylor was arrested yesterday on a charge of malpraetice. An operation is alleged to have been performed last Fri-day on Mrs. Ethel L. Pike. When two doctors were called yesterday the patient was too far gove to respond to treatment and she died at 4 o'clock. The woman and she died at a ocioes. The weman was 21 years of age, and leaves a husband and a child, 11 months old. It is said that Mr. Pike did not know of his wife's condition. Dr. Taylar is 76 years old. Dail was refused.

Boad Yields to the Governor.

Standard Helds to the Governor.

St. John's, March 16, --Mr. Bond has agreed to accept the conditions imposed by Governor McCallum and has formally assumed office. The new government is made up as follows: Premier and colonial secretary, Robert Bond; minister of justice, William Horwood; minister of finance, John Cowan; teader of the unare bones. George Krawling. upper house, George Knowling. Two ministers without portfolios and three departmental officers without collinet seats were also appointed.

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

Solicit Consignments all Freight. Piano Moving and Heavy Trucking a Specialty. only express checking baggage at rest-dence to destination.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Believue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES. 272 Thames Street and New York Freight Depot. Telephone 371-2.

Agents for the Fall River Line and the Newport and Wickford R. R. & S. B. Co. Special Sale.

Largest Manufacturers and Dealers in Now England. Large quantilles of stock ordered carly in the spring are just coming in, too late for the SUMWERTRADE. As we make it a point never to carry goods over weare mak-ing sweeping discounts in every department. You can save from

25 to 33 per cent. by buying for fature wants.

Wood Mantels, Tiles, Fireplace Goods, Andirons, Fenders, Parquet Floors, Grilles, Etc.

Select now and we will STORE GOODS, FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL REQUIRED.

Crooker Plantel & Tile Co., 730 & 237 Weybossel St., 226 Besauskire St., Providence, P. 1. Rosion, Marc. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.



THROUGH A GLASS.

VORY SOAP is a skin soap. On one square inch of your hand there are 2,800 pores. On the whole body you have 2,381,284 of these little cavities to look after. Every one of these

openings must be kept clear, or the impurities of the body can not pass out. Now, to cleanse the pores, you need a fine, pure soap. Scientists who speak not from opinion, but from scientific analyses, urge the use of Ivory Soap. 991366 per cent, pure.

UNION JACK FIRST IN THE FIELD

Rhode Island Reputicans.

Parts of New England.

Providence, March 16 .-- Rhode Island's

nominated their ticket for state officer

in the state convention held in Infantry hall. Delegates representing every town and city in the state were present, to the

number of \$50. For governo

number of 350.

For governor, William Gregory of North Kingston was nominated.

The other nominations were: Lieutenant governor, Charles D. Kimball of Providence; attorney general, Wilbrd B. Tanner of Providence; secretary of state, Charles P. Bennett of Providence; xeneral treasurer, Watter A. Read of Gloster. All nominations were made by acclamation.

The platform says that the Republicans of Rhode Island renew their ni-

The platform says that the Republi-eans of Rhode Island renew their al-legiance to the declaration of principles

adopted by the Republican national convention of 1896, and note with satisfaction that every promise therein made

has been kept and that every prediction therein made has been verified.

Rhose Island D mrc a.s Providence, March 16.—The state convention of Rhode Island Democrats pened yesterday at Music hall with considerable uncertainty prevailing as

to the selection of national delegates

tion of representatives to the Demo

The platform declared against the an

New Hampshire Probibitionists.

new Hampshite Probled 0:1813.
Concord, N. H., March 16.—At the Prohibition state convention yesterday resolutions were adopted commending Mayor Martin for closing the saloons in

Concord, and asking Governor Rollins to investigate the conduct of the spalice commissioners of the state, and to direct

the attorney general to secure the en-forcement of the prohibitory law, Josiah M. Fletcher of Nashna was nominated

Specialists were All "at Sea."

Amesbury, Mass., March 16.--A brass bangle, such as was once quite generally

of for wrist ornamentation, has been

used for wrist ornamentation, has been taken from the esophagus of the 9-year-old son of flev. James Norcross. The large has been lodged in the throat protocyly siven years, and during that time specialists had treated than far various offsettlens associated.

various affections, repetially neithma.
As the boy complained recently of a hard

resorted to and the abstruction removed.

Co: Al the Law Called For.

-

substance in the throat an operation wa

tion provide a just repre

Now Flies Over the Orange | Campaign of 1900 Opened by Free State Presidency.

Roberts Reports That Enemy Have | Stories of Happenings In Various Withdrawn and All Is Quiet.

London, March 16.-The following is the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch to the war office announcing his occupation of

Republicans ranged up in hartle array Tuesday and prepared to thre the first gun in the coming campaign, when they Bloomfontein, Tuesday, March 13.-"Bloomfontch, Tuesday, March M.—
By the help of find and by the bravery of
her majesty's robiters the troops under
my command have taken possession of
Bloomfonteh. The British lag may
files over the presidency, evacuated hist
evening by Mr. Steyn, late president of
the Orange Free State. Mr. Frazer,
member of the late executive government; the mayor, the secretary to the late government, the landrost and other officials met me two rilles from the town and presented me with the keys of the

public offices.

"The enemy has withdrawn from the neighborhood and all seems quiet. The Inhabitants of Bloemfontein gave the troops a cordial welcome."

troops a cordial welcome."
The above dispatch, though dated Tuesday, was not received at the war office until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, it was innot public a few infuncts before 9 octock. The delay is attributed to the field telegraphs but he connected with Bloomfontein on Tunday evening.

Extra pagers were soon out on the streets and the neck cornected of tenders. streets and the night crowns of London were singing patrionic songs and engag-ing in demonstrations.

It is not doubted that there may yet be heavy fighting, but the gentus of Lord Roberts is looked to for victory over all difficulties. His grim reference to the "late" President Steyn is understood to that there shall be no ambiguity as o the position assumed toward the re-publics. The fact that Mr. Frizer, late chairman of the Free State raad, and leader of the opposition to Mr. Steyn, came with the deputation to surrender the keys, is regarded as extremely sig-nificant of considerable difference of opinion among the Free Staters regard-ing the war. It is said that President Kruger hates Mr. Fraser on account of his sympathy with the outlanders. The demonstration of the Bioemfontein in-habitants is also regarded as a good -augury for the future of British su-

premacy.

The Dally Mail has the following dis-patch from Pretoria, dated March 12: Lord Salisbury's reply has been received, and a Boer refutation of the British con-tention is under consideration. It will deny that any annexation has been The ticket for general officers nom-deny that any annexation has been The ticket for general officers nom-annada, and it will declare that the occu-tanada, and it will declare that the occu-tanada will be supported to the occu-tanada will be supp and a Boer refutation of the British con pation of British territory was purely strategic. It will express the determina-tion of the two republics to fight to the

Smage Assault on Aged Woman.
Granby, Conn., March 16.—Arthur
Farrow, a deaf mute, aged 30, a farm
hand employed by Wadsworth Humphrey of North Granby, attempted a murderous assault upon Mrs. Humphrey,
nged 60, by stabbing her several times
with a lackknife. Mrs. Humphrey masaged 69, by stabbing her several mice with a jackknife. Mrs. Humphrey managed to escape. Frank Judd succeeded in overpowering Farrow as he was entering the barn to hang himself. He had previously tried to end his life by slashing his throat with the knife. The wounds Mrs. Humphrey sustained are not of an alarmine nature. not of an alarming nature.

A Surgical Phenomenon.

Hartford, March 16.—A sewing needle
2½ inches was taken from the appendix of a young woman patient at St. Francis' hospital Thursday. The patient was operated upon for appendicitis. It is not uncommon to find needles in parts the anatomy, but that one should work the analomy, but that one should work its way into the appendix is a phenom-enon. The young woman swallowed the needle saveral years ago, but only re-cently felt tresults. She will probably re-cover from the operation.

A Youlkill Divorce Sulor.
San Juan, P. R., March 16.—Rosalia Murch, aged 13, has consulted lanyers on the subject of obtaining a separation from Albert Murch, 24, a member of the from Albert Murch, 2s, a member of the signal corps, whose home is at Benton, Me. They were married Dec. 12, and Murch was later ordered to Fort Meyer, Va. He left his wife destitute. There are no divorce laws in Puerto Rico, and the young wife is waiting for the United States to enact such laws. Similar cases are plentiful.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

Roberts' force now only 2t miles from Bloemfonteln: Boers stubbornly resisted advance; after hard fighting they food—Factions in Kentucky ait armed and blondshed is feared—Freman killed and four others badly hurt in a Boston fire—No comprorise on the Puerto Rican bill—Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Gelray, U. S. A., retired, dies ut Boston—Suppresed site of Wolfe and Montealm's great battle now known not to have been real scene of struggle— Minicalin's great battle now known not to have been real scene of stringle—Methodist church at Madison, Me, burned—Tammany chiefs foir in the war on vice in New York—Funeral of the Hon, Edward J. Phelps at Battell chanel on the Yale campus—Dedication of new St. Paul's A. M. E. church at Cambridge, Mass—Yaquis and to have lost heavily in recent fights with Mexican traops—Occupation of Donaol and Buing in Luzon—City physician of can troops—Occupation of Doneol and Buline in Luzon—City physician of Somerville, Mass, finds that death of civil who was attended by a Christian Scientist was diphtheria, and not pneumonia—Twelve niore bodies taken from the rules of the Red Ash mine in West Virginia.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

Roberts aniwits Borrs and advances

Roberts outwits Borrs and advances till further by fin unexpected route, (Cruger and Steyn inquire about peace terms—tlev. Mr. Sheldon begins editing "A Christian daily" at "Popeka—Senator Foraker offers to drop tariff from Puerto Illean bill, but Platt objects—Phan railfeation of the Chillan claim trenty exchanged—War department dismisses captain and third officer of the hospital ship Missourl—Fourteen Ilves lost and several persons indued in a tenement house fire in Newark—Job Chay arrested on charge of killing his wife at Lee, N. H.—Professor A. C. Me-Ciffert to face heresy charges; has not withdrawn from the Presbyterion church—Discontable places raided, in New York city; several gambling houses Roberts outwits Boers and advances —Discentiable places raided, in New York city; several gambling houses closed and 10 gamblers indicted—Seven hundred employes of Saco & Petter machine shop at Bildeford, Mc, strike—Jimmic Michael to sive up horse racing and return to the linyele track—Major. Taylor, the colored wheelman, refuses to race in Prance for 10,000 a year—Smith, Mahoney glove good a Year—Smith, Mahoney glove good a Year and a draw in 25 rounds file, the service of the work of the wrocked schooler Lizzle S. James landed by Hatterns seamen—Sewfoundland legislature again prorogued by the governor—Sir Thomas rogued by the governor—Sir Thomas Lipton announces definitely that he will challenge for the America's cup next year—Girl killed by her lover, who then commits suicide, at Farmington, N. H. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14,

News of Lord Roberts' entering Bloem-tontein is now expected at any hour; General French occupied two hills comof it: he met opposition, and was ap-parently unable to capture the railway station, which it was important to take on account of the rolling stock to be on account of the rolling stock to be found there—Alexander Devine, a farmer, nurdered, in his barn in Westford, Vt—Secret marriage of the daughter of John J. Daly, one of Utah's silver kings—Burlal of Hon. Edward J. Phelps at Burlington, Vt—Two more budies found in the ruins of the Newark tenement destroyed by fire—Wall street believes that a war is being waged between William C. Whitney and James R. Keene—Conspiracy to establish a monarchy discovered in Brazil—Peaceful plan adopted by contesting factions in Kentucky: legislature adjourns—Street car conductor in New Haven confesses to having robbed 20 stores—Anti-prize fight bill favorably reported by prize fight bill favorably reported by New York senate committeefury in Philadelphia decides that "Sapho" is not an immoral book.—Brigadur General Kobbe appointed military governor of several provinces in the Philippines—Rev. P. F. Jernegan of sea gold fame returns to Holliston, Mass, after his enforced absence in Europa—Revolution in Colombia may last for the Revolution in Colombia may last for the next 12 months—Nasianal house passes the 'gold' standard bill—Unprecedented immigration to the northwest expected this spring—Death of Charles H. Coster, a prominent New York financier—Federal judge in Montana decides against labor unions in the Chinese boycott case—Federal judge in New York denies application to have Harpers adjudged bankrupt—Rhode Island Republicans hold the largest state convention ever held; William Gregory 'named for governor—Fall River cotton manufacturers object to the minimum scale proposed by the Textlle Council and Ark for a further conference—Cubans complain that they have no chance to get the ear of Secretary Root—France is said to be willing The general state ticket was cut and dried and went through without op-position, but the fight was on the seleccraffe national convention. The hottest fight was between Mayor Greene of Woonsocket and former Senator Com-stock of Providence for delegate to the national convention. Green won after a long wrangle, during which much factional ill-feeling developed. The platform declared against the aunexation of any people to the United
States against their will, and against
trusts. It reaffirmed the principles of
the Chicago platform, and favored the
election of United States senators directly by the people.

It declared that a state constitutional
convention should be held at the earliest
that the state the ray constitu-—France is said to be willing to extend time on the treaty if this country wishes—Serious condition in the southern islands of the Philippine day possible, and that the new constitugroup; people near starvation ---- A curious condition of confusion as to tion provides just representation of the people in both branches of the legislature and change in the suffrage laws. Inequality of taxation is condenued.

The ticket for general officers non-Pacific cable: committee minority re-port has more signatures than that of the majority—Snowslides doing serious bort has incomplete the majority—Snowslides doing serious damage in British Columbia—Ontario government has practically decided to problibit the exportation of hemlock back to the United States. than W. Lift. 130 of Pawticket; acutemant governor, assign 11. Rucher of Woonsochet; steretary of state, Ularka Potter of North Klassion; general transfer, Payette Bartlett of Burfillethe; attempt general, Dennis J. Holl and of Providence.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15. Roberts takes Bloemfontein; British flag floats over Free State copital; Boers retired, and invading army entered the city unopposed-Alleged numberer of city unopposed—Aloged indirects of Alexander Devine of Westford, Vt., arrested—Congressman Boutelle of Maine will be renominated—Armour packing interests to be incorporated with a capital of \$20,000,000—Governor Tay-lor is supposed to have left Frankfort secretly and in haste—Norwegian in Washington murders his wife and little girl—Mrs. Lucinda M. Stone, the well-known writer and educator, dead—New Now a writer am educator, dead—New York will not sign the agreement reducing the baseball circuit until given some players—Dr. Schell sues Rev. Charless Parkhurst and olliers for continuous Charless Parkhurst and olliers for continuous Charless Parkhurst and olliers for con--Glucese sugar companies and spiracy—Ginese sign to combine— two starch companies to combine— James G. Smith, well known in tele-graphic circles, dead—Devf mule at-tempts to murder a waman in North Granby, Conn., and then attempts sulcide—Marriage of Mrs. Frances Holg-son Burnett and Stephen Townsend of London announced—Grante manufacturers draw up terms to be submitted to the unions—Seventy-five employes of a Haverhill show factory strike—Clinton, Mass. celebrates her 50th anni-Clinton, Mass, celebrates her 50th anniversary as a town—Two little boys drowned in a state quarry in a Boston suburb—Rev. P. P. Jernegan has not returned to this country—Status of required territory discussed in the national senate: Philippine question before the house—No present prospect of a vote on the quay case—James S. sill of loston killed by a fallow Austrana steel works at Find Co. At the Law Categorous.

Pay lucket, R. L. March 16.—The general assembly in 1822 passed a law which provides that the sentence of any person stealing domestic fowls valued at 1824 than 120 shall be three months' impliestthan 20 state was the court at Central Palls yesterday. Adin L. Ray of Court has found was found guilty of stealing three heps and received the statutory fall—Armstrong steel works at Filmt, Mich., burned; loss, \$130.00 — Great Im-

provements in a frientiaral conditions in

the United States shown by reports of

relative to the tax on sugar and tobacco
—House committee favors bill appropriating \$4.00,000 for modern guns—Great Britain increases China fleet; that of the United States to be revived—Sec-retary. Root, tells Cubans, that United States will fulfil all obligations—Ger-mun government said to be against probibliden of importation of foreign meat - Empress dowager offers large sum for capture of Chinese reformers, dead or alive.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16.

Catacre crosses the Orange river and takes Bethulle-Francis Truth, "dimakes seminine—Francis Truth, "di-tine healer," arrested at Boston for al-leged franditient use of mails; did busi-ners of \$20,000 a week—Big clear mak-ers' strike threatened in New York city —fines. But air rathers to account the ers' strike threatened in New York city—direct Britain refuses to accept the intervention of any other power in the settlement of South African affairs—samelard bill quarterly dividend of \$20,000,000 paid—Aguinaldo's secretary of war surrenders to General McArthur—Milford, Muss., high school burned to the ground; fire of incendiary origin ground; fire of incendiary origin— Fighteen-story hotel for New York to be built by Boston capital—Two persons serrously infined by jumping from burn-ing building at Boston—New Haven dub assured of the champiouship in the National Itolier Polo league—Na-tional Baseball league will maintain its present circuit regardless of anything New York may do—Terry McGovern whips Eddir Lenny in two rounds at Philadelphia—Tom Sharkey knocks out "Texas Ilm" McGornick in 33 seconds at Hartford —A. G. Keane of New York wins the figure skatting champlouship—Monument to the heroes of the Maine wins the figure skuting champlonship

--Monument to the beroes of the Maine buried at Key West unveiled----New York to have a bank with a capital of 116,000,000---Four blocks and town half burned to Eupkinton, Mass----Eight new warships to be authorized in the forth-coming maya! hill——Applications for re-funding of 36 000.050 of old bonds already received at the treasmy—Four disreceived in the treasury—Pour dis-thick reports submitted to congress by one committee on the Pacific cable bill —A general board to be appointed by Secretary Long to consider war cam-paign plans—Unavailing retempt to float the steamer Californian— Ex-Police Capain Joseph II. Bales shoots himself at Boston—Colonel Plant of the First regiment, heavy ar-tillers, M. V. M., has resigned—Emi-ment medical men testify that vivisection is performed in Massachusetts in a is performed in Massachusetts in a paintess manner—Augustus R. Wright, a prominent coal merchant of Portland, Me., died suddenly at Boston—Sults brought against Newton, Brookline and Waltham for taking water from the Charles liver — Carmelo Brigandi pleads gullty to an indictment charging manslaughter, in causing the death of Edward Graham at Boston on Jan, 5— Fight against vice in New York to be pushed vigorously

REBELLION AND ANARCHY EXPECTED.

Retentless Hatred of Emire's Dewager May Upset "Open Door" Policy In China.

Washington, Narea 15 - A cablegram from the American association at Shanghat has been received at the state department. It has not been acted upon. acjantment. It has not exceed acted a training but its under serious consideration. The cablegram says that the attitude of the empress dowager toward the reformers will upset the "open door" policy. They also said rebellion and anarchy are expected, to the detriment of foreign interests, and advocate prompt concerted serious and the part of the powers. action on the part of the powers.

action on the part of the powers.
At first reading it is not clear just what connection exists between the attitude of the Chinese empress dowager toward the reform element in China and the "open door" policy in which the United States, with the remainder of the civilized world, is interested. It is recalled, however, that the empress dowager is however, that the empress dowager is persecuting with relentless hatted the reform party, going so far as to resurt to the barbarous practice of offering a large sum of money for the assassination of leading reference.

of leading reformers.

This reform element in China is be-lleved to include nearly all of the Chinese who are disposed to clevate China into a civilized nation, following in the foot steps of Japan. They realize that this can only be done with the help of foreigners, and, are therefore disposed to elevate China through the introduction of

vate China through the introduction of foreign capital and foreign methods.

It is assumed that the basis of this representation from the American association is an apprehension that the conservative party surrounding the empress downger, in satisfying their animosity against the reformers, will excite the dormant anti-foreign feeling them. among the masses of Chinese to a degree that will make the "open door" Impos-sible of attainment.

It is a curious fact that our minister to China, Mr. Conger, has so far made no representations to the state department touching this success. He has reported that serious attacks have been upon the American mission in Spantung by the "Hoxers," a powerful and numer-ms anti-foreign league of Chinese. Upon the minister's representations.

the state department has decided that ca An erican waiship shall be dis-patched from the fleet at Manila to the marrest convenient port to the read of discord. It is distinctly understood that this little naval demonstration will have to connection with the struggle now going on between the empress downger's party and the reformers, for this may be regarded as a matter of purely internapolitics. It is probable, therefore, that this decision on our part indicates the character of the response that will be made by the department of state to the cablegram from the American assecta-

Hancel 1- before.

Shelten, Conn., March 16.—Nine porsons narrowly escaped death or solors, injury in a fire here early Wodered y. The building in which the fire was decovered was occupied as a hearding house, and when the flamps were discovered in a narrow hallway leading from the upper part of the building time persons were askep in rooms on the second floor. Escape by the stairway was impossible. Several jumped tien windows, but were not scriously injured. All the others were taken from the up-Hinmed I. be eine. All the others were taken from the up-per part of the building by the firemen on ladders.

Twink Charges Against Him.

New Haven, March 18.—Fred N. Davis.
24 years old, living with his wife and two
small children at 221 Shelton street, is
under arrest, being held on 20 charges of
burglary, extending from October, 1888,
to the present time, and also on two
charges of theft. Davis was a conductor
on the Fairhaven and Westville line of
trolley cars to Easthaven. The goods
stolen Include phonegraphs, bleyeles,
diamonds, watches, paintings, statuary,
revolvers and money. Davis' house is
a treasure place of valuables. He gained
entrance to the different stores by skeirton keys. Twenty Charges Against Him the gast year -- The president signs the

FRINGE

Is all right in its place, but not on the bottom of your trousers. You can brighten up your old suit wonderfully by substituting a pair of new trousers for the old ones.

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herry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock. The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Past Office, and Sherman's What. Assistance Given to Fatmers in Luading.

Lying Prophets.

BY EDEN PHILLPOTTS, AUTHOR OF THE MIST."

Christias Fresents. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS VI

SLIPPERS. EXAMINU OUR LARGE SINCK.

The T. Mumfori Seabury Co.,

NANZORY BULL

The Cambric Mask, by Robert W. Chamsters, The Love of Parson Lord and Other Stories, by Mary E. Wilkins.

Captain Dieppe, by Anthony Hope. A Manifest Destiny, by Julia Magrada, The First American, His Homes and His Households, by Letia Herbert,

Carr's Book Shop, DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Selected Jale.

A Wild Boar Hunt.

The stock had to be fed and otherdustics attended to, and a rather modey group, as to size, cofor and condition, had gathered about the barn door on Co. Stunley's place, in Early county, discussing the programme for the morrow's holiday. On the previous Monday the Colonet told them that if they pushed the work and finished the "Long Field" they might have the whole of Saturday, instead of half; and the field was finished, of course.

The sentiment was pretty evenly divided between hunting and fishing, while a few hints were thrown out about going to town.

"Well, boys, if any of you go to town I fear you will have to walk, as the stock have been 'put through' this week and father does not wish them used." And Robert Stanley hally drew up his good six feet and extended his long arms in a way that all knew settled that matter. He was his father's foreman at present; had studied so hard at the last term of college as to hijure his health; the doctors had ordered rest from books, and outdoor exceeds; he had accepted the position of foreman, offered him by his father, and there were few of the hands on the place, while; yellow or black, who could keep pace with him.

"I hear that fish are biting well at Evan's mill pond, "he said, "and think Pil give them a trial to-morrow. In my opinion there is no finer sport than fishing if they blie, and amount to anything when you eatch then. Who wants to go with me?"

Nearly all answered affirmatively, for Bob was a general favorite.

Nearly all answered affirmatively, for

wants to go with me?"

Nearly all answered affirmatively, for Bob was a general favorite.

"They were all preparing to disperse when some one was seen approaching fourfieldly from the front gate, and old Josh Scabury, a one-mule cropper on his own account, came panting up. "Ho! on-Mr.—Rob; I—got samp'n to—tell you?"

"All right, Uncle Josh. Has that wild cut been after your chickens again?"

"Wus'n dat, suh! Wus'n dat!" he replied excitedly. "Dat big ol! bo' hog killed my dog white ago. He jes! It's ally to' Ranger wide open!?

"Tue smile died from the faces of all, and they gathered closely around the old man as he told them the story of his adventure. He had gone into the "Big Hammock" to get white oak to make baskets, carrying Ranger with him. After awhile he heard the dog barking angrily, and taking his axe went to see what the matter was. As he drew near he saw the dog circling around a big, black hog. Encouraged barking angrily, and taking his axe went to see what the matter was. As he draw near he saw the dog circling around a big, black hog. Encouraged by his master's approach the dog rashed in too closely, when his enemy turned like lightning and gave him a fearful thrust with his tusk. Twice he struck his victim, once in the neek and again behind the shoulder. Running forward himself as fast as he could, he yelled at the brute and throw his axe at him, expecting him to run; but to his astonishment and dismay the enraged animal turned and charged him. Fortunately he was close beside a tree with tunutely he was close beside a tree with low-hanging limbs, up which he climb-

low-hanging limbs, up which he climbed just in time,
"An' suh," concluded the old man,
"the walk roun' in' roun' dat tree, lookin' up at me wid his eyes mappin', an'
grindin' his tushes together, the bloody
foam drappin out of his monf, what he
done killed Ranger. Den he walk up
to de tree, an' rake his tushes 'gainst il,
tell my blood fairly run col'!"
"Did you say he had tusks, Uncle
Josh?" asked Rob, slyly winking at the
others.

Tushes!" exclaimed the old man. "Tushes!" exclaimed the old man.
"My Lawd! Dey wus dis long, an'iwis'
roun' like dis." And he placed his
right hand about midway from the elbow of the left arm to the tips of his
half-circle with the forefinger of his left

nati-circle with the foreinger of his left hand.

"An', suh, he ain't got a mark "bout "im. His yeahs is as whole as mine; a sho' 'nough wil' hog! I seed dat's ump'n wus de mattah wid one of his front foots, but I wus dat—er—er—excited I couldn't mek out whut it wus."

"What happened next?" saked Bob. "He walked roun' an' roun' dat ree tell he got tired an' walked off. When I see ho wus clean gone, I clom down, an' tek Ranger up an' tote 'im home. An' dar he is now ef you all wants to see 'im. I come to see ef you all didn't want to go an' kili dat hog to-morrow."

"Yee, indeed; that's just what we'll do, boys, eh?" asked Rob. "We'll let the fish go for the present, and see what we can do for his hogship!" And there was not a discenting voice.

was not a discenting voice.

"Uncle Josh, don't you think you would have pushed a squirtel prefix close if he had been ahead of you on that tree?" asked one of the boys.

"Not as close as you would ef you. adder been dar" relorted the old was.

"Not as close as you would ef you had er been dar!" retorted the old man. "But I did 'aprise myself de way I skin up dat tree!" he admitted.
"I'm gwy look for you all, now bright an' early in de mornin," he said as they parted.

The follo xing day was still young when Rob led forth his company of men and boys, armed with everything, from double-burreled shotgoms to heavy sticks. One of those carrying a stick was Harry Stanley, 12 years old, the youngest member of the family, and the most enthusiastic and excited huntsman of the lot. Upon hearing of the proposed expedition he was wild to go, but his mother refused to give her consent until Rob took the lad's part.
"Brother, please get mother to let me go," he pleaded.
"Let him go, little mother, "said Bob, putting his arm round his mother and kissing her, (Mrs. Stanley was not small except by comparison with hunself) "and I will see that no harm happens to him. He'll never be 12 years old but once."

And so the mother, who had almost unbounded confidence in her first born

old but once."

And so the mother, who had almost unbounded confidence in her first born,

unbounded confidence in her first born, consented.

The sequel will prove that, in this instance, Rob [barely kept his promise. There were almost as many dogs as hunters, and as great a variety, from Rob's big mastiff, Tige—beld in leash by Black Tom—to Hal's bench-legged pup, Snap, which some people said was nost appropriately named.

They took up their line of march toward the Big "Hammock," about two miles distart, and before it was rached many words of friendly hadinage were exchanged.

many words of friendly hadinago were exchanged.

Rob had committed his favorite dog, Tige, to Tom, partly because Tom was the only one among them who could manage the dog when excited, and partly because of Tom's devotion.

"I just want to get one good lick at that old boar's head," said Hal, bringing his sitck down hard on top of a stump, "and Pil turn him over!"

"Yas, I see you know," Tom replied, "You better keep close to Mr. Bob an' me, or that hog'll swallow you whole," "I say?" retorted Harry, "I want to see the boar anyway; and if I staid rlose to you I'm 'fraid I wouldn't."

"Watch me an' see if I don't git us

close to 'lim as you do,'n returned Tom. And as it chanced after they both got

close to 'mi as you da,'' returned 10m. And as it chanced after they both got closer than they wished.

They went by for Josh; and the sight of his dead dog which he was preparing to bury, and of the feaful wounds inflicted by the boar, served to lire their determination to wreek vengeance on Ranger's slayer.

As the old mun finished shaping the little mound, he diew the back of his hand across his eyes, and said in an unsteady voice:

"Ranger was one of de less' dogs I ever had, an' I'm feered I'll never git mother one as good. An' now I'm ready to go wid you," he continued, his voice and manner changing as he straightened up. "Jes' let me git my gun. Whut you all gwy do wid dent siteks?" he asked contemptionsity. "You might jes' as well go huntin' dat hog wid pop-guns. I'm going to 'pend on my gun, on' it's loaded wid buckshot, too!"

"Now, listen, boys," said Rab, as they entered the hammork. "Tiose.

on my gun, on? it's loaded wid buckslot, too!"

"Now, listen, boys," sald Rab, as they entered the hammock. Those of you who have guns, don't lose your heads, if we find the game, and shoot the dogs. The boar will kill or cripple enough of them anyway, if he gets a chance. And, Tom, you swing on to Tige, no matter what happens, Ill! I bill, you to turn him loose. I don't want to bring him in unless it's absolutely necessary. Wouldn't give him for all the wild boas in the State,"

"I'll hol' him,"answered Tom, "long as de chain don't break."

Josh led them to the spot where Ranger had met his death, and jshowed them the pool of blood, the tern ground, and other evidences of the conflict.

"Healt's his tracks where he run at me, and heah's do tree! clom up. You kin see where 'e walk roun' and roun;' an' where 'e whet 'is tushes on de tree." All of which signs were very much in evidence.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hat, "they look more like 'eaff tracks than hog tracks!"

look more like calf tracks than hog tracks?"

"Dat dey does chile, an' he's big as a calf, teo," replied Josh approvingly; "he's monst'us?"

Meanwhile the dogs were running around excitedly.

"Well, let's 'put them in,"? said Rob. "The old rascal may not be far off now. Here! Storm, Stress, Prolic, Lona. Come here!"

The leading hounds responded with yelps and whines of delight, being followed by the curs and other dogs. Pointing at the tracks, Rob cried:

"Soocy! Soocy! Hog, boys, hog! Go it?"

"Sooy! Sooy! Hog, boys, hog! Go it?"

The intelligent animals understood perfectly, and with noses close to the ground went of on the trail.

"Let's give them time," said Rob.
"The secent is pretty cold, and they will have to go as much by sight as smell for a while."

For some minutes they made slow progress. The leaders kept their noses close to the ground, occasionally lifting their heads to give a long cry. But presently there was a different note in their voices; they were shorter and more frequent.

"Ah! that sounds more encouraging," said one of his boys.

"Yas, suh! Doy's gittin' closer to 'imnow; do seen'ts gittin' hotter," said Josh, gripping his gun more firmly.

A few moments later the dogs opened in full cry, and a chorus of whoops and yells went up from the excited crowd, as they pressed forward.

"Get your stick ready, Hal," said Rob. "At this rate they'll sooi bring him to bay, and I'll give you the first chance at him."

To this Harry made no reply, and all were too much absorbed in what went

chance at him."
To this Harry made no reply, and all were too much absorbed in what was passing in front to make any remarks. It was inspiring music they were being treated to; music which once heard is never forgotten—the full, melodious voices of the hounds; the deep, short barks of the larger dogs and the shrill, sharp punctuations of the fices.

"They've brought him up standing, I think," said Itob as the noise increased in intensity.

I think," said Rob as the noise increased in intensity.

He was right, for they were soon hear enough to see the pack, swarming about the foot of a large tree, backed against which was a huge black boar.

"There he is, sure enough, and looks about as well grown as any pig I ever saw," said Rob. "Now boys, don't shoot at the boar as long as there is danger of hitting a dog; and don't encounge them, for some of them are bound to get hurt anyway. Steady there, Tige. Down sirf" to the mastiff who was giving from all he could do to hold him, "Let's go nearer and see how his hogship looks at close range." From this short view they had of him he was an ugly customer to look at,

nord nim, "Let's go nearer and see how his hogship looks at close range," From this short view they had of him he was an ugly customer to look at, and apparently did not deceive his looks. As he approached the dogs grew bolder and lessened the distance between themselves and their foe. One, braver than the others, appang from behind and nipped the boar; and quick as he was in getting out of the way he barely avoided a side sweep made at him. This afforded the dogs on the other side an opportunity of closing in, which they were not slow in improving. Brindle, a large cur, took the boar by the ear, while a half dozen others seized any spot they could reach, the dogs on the other side any spot they could reach, the dogs on the other side closing in at the same moment. For a brief half minute the great beast was literally covered with howling, struggling dogs. Then he shook himself free, and it was slekening to hear the blaws he dealt right and left, scattering his puny foes in every direction. He happened to catch Simp on the point of the nose and sent the little dog spinning through the air and one of the boys said afterwards he had no idea Snap stopped running until he seached home.

When the hunters were able to estimate casualties, they found Brindle dangerously cut in the shoulder, and Frolle with her dank torn open, besides a number of smaller hurts sustained by other members of the pack.

"Here, this won't do," said Rob, as he called Frolle to him and tied up the wound. "I must put a quictus on that old scoundrel before he gets in his work on any more of my dogs. Think I've got something here that will settle him."

As he spoke he drew a pistol, the only weapon he had brought, from his

got something here that will settle him."

As he spoke he drew a pistol, the only weapon he had brought, from his pocket, and started towards the boar, "On't brother; don't go, You'll be killed!" cried Harry, cliughig to him.

"Well, 121 go around and come up tehind from the other side of the tree, if that suits you better, though I must say! don't like the idea of shoeting even a murderous old boar from behind. You go and stay with Tom and if he don't take care of you Tige will."

Placing the tree between himself and the boar he approached slowly and cautionisty until near enough, then stepping longout where he could get a go of view of the boar's head, levelot his pistol and fook steady alm at a spot behind the ear.

It was a striking scene. The huge black beast, surrounded by his angry, balled enemies, turning his small bloodshot eyes from side to side, grinding his teeth together, the bloody foam drop-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

COAXING BEES.

Their Aversion to the Ilive at Last Albeyed by Their Queen.

Alluyed by Their Queen.

One warm June day a swarm of bees emerged from one of my lives at 11 o'clock a m, writes Geoige D. Stanton to "Our Animal Friends," and alighted on one of my helghlor's pear trees only a few feet distant from my garden, where by the way, there were plenty of trees which I thought should have entired their purpose, but they decided differently. However, I placed a table and hive under the bunch, and joited them down upon the table; they at once entered the live, and again alighted on the tree, and again they were dropped upon the table, and they repeated until the fourth time, when, instead of realighting on the same tree, they repaired to a tall apple tree in another neighbor's yard, where I let them remain unmolested until nightfall. I then went to their first place of ren-

Then went to the'r first place of rendezers for the table and hive. I there found moving rapidly about on the cloth overspreading the table a queen bee, apparently in a great state of excitement. I took the queen in my hand, and she became very ducite. I placed her in a tumbler, where she was secured a prisoner until an assistant, a ladder and a saw were procured. The limb holding the bees were caucifully sawed off and brought to the ground, and the bees shaken off on the sheet at the mouth of the hive. I took the and the bees shaken off on the sheet at the mouth of the hive. I took the queen in my thumb and fingers, moved her all around among the bees for saveral seconds, and then placed her at the mouth of the hive; she immediately walked in, and the army of bees followed her with as much regularity as our troops followed Gen. Shafter into Captions and they staved there—the Santingo, and they stayed there—the hive being placed in my garden beside the one from which they had swarmed, where they remained without further

Whether they recognized their queen hy sense of smell, faculty of communi-cation, or instinct, is a question I leave for others who have a more thorough insight into the habits of bees than I have ofter an observation of fifty

Tricks of Self-Defence.

Trichts of Self-Defence.

"There is a lot of talk about new methods of self-defence," said an old sporting man, "but it seems to me that it is only an elaboration of what almost every man who followed the game in past days had to know or go under. Now, take the case of that Jap a few weeks ago in New York. He had drunk a fittle wine had was making a noise, and so was arrested. He was a little man, but it took ten big policemea to handle him without hurting him. He did not strike them, simply slung them around. All he did was to upset their balance; this is a wonderful speciality of these people. Now, I remember seeing the some thing done years ago in a row at New Orleans. I and another man were set on by the men on the levee because we had made some big winnings, and I was for pulling my gun, when my pal said: 'No; you'll bring the whole roost on us. There are only six of them. You take the big one and I'll attend to the others.' He was a tall, muscular frishman, and the first man he tackled was a big mulatto with muscles like an ox. He rushed at him and the mulatto stepped to one side, throwing his balance on to bis left leg as he lifted his right ped to one side, throwing his balance on to his left leg as he lifted his right on to his left leg as no little his right arm for a swhog. My pal caught him by the right elbow as the arm went back, slid to his wrist, twisted it, caught him by the trousers waist, lift-ed bim and thew him at the others. ed bim and threw him at the others, felling two and breaking the mulatto's right arm. One of the others rushed at him with a knite, and he reached as if to shake hands, caught the man off his balance, pulled him forward, placed his foot behind the man's nearest leg and then throwing his chest and full weight against the man, tripped him and fractured his skull. The other field and I had my nam four and was fied and I had my man down and was sitting on him. My pai's cigar never even went out; and I could not under-stand how he did it until he cold me

stand how he did it until he cold me sterward.

"I went down to the West Indian Islands once. Well, I learned a trick there. There was a big row one night in the street. One man on foot wes attacked by three men. He carried only an ordinary shout cane, and as they set on him, he backed against a wall, holding the cane in both hands across his chest. One man rushed in on him from the left, another from the right, the third remaining a little way off in case he should slip past the others and run. Quickly stepping to one side, he dodged the left man. Both hands went up in the air, the left hand pointed the lower end of the cane at the base of the man's throat, there was a quick swing of the rams downward, the lower end of the cane jarred on the upper part of the cans jarred on the upper part of the sternurs, and the fellow dropped as if shot, howling with pain. The next man followed, and the third boiled. Then the man rolled and ilt a cigarette, and walked away. I have tried that trick with good effect. Done rightly it is a deal sure fall, and a prelly hard one. It is even better than the old trick of leading at the forehead with the open paim, thrusting the head back and getting in with the left under the jaw.

back and getting in with the left under the jaw.

"Another very good plan is, if tackled by two or more assailants, to get with the back to the wall and with a light cope or umbrella prod at their eyes. A well-known dry goods man was attacked four years ago and put one fellow's eye out and tord a second man's nose.
"Not long ago some one asked Bob Fitzsimmons what was the best thing for a man, unversed in self-defence, to do when lackled, and he said: 'Whip off your hal, or puil out your handkerchief, dash it in the face of the man and quickly follow it up with a left-hand blow on the solar plexus.' Now this is all right, but how many men not accustomed to the gloves or the punching dag and hit a blow worth bothering about with the left band? Let some of them try it and they will be astonished! Bob's idea is all right, however."

I aps.
"Vain, vain!" he cried, in agony.
"For I am a poor men, while you have been reared in the lap of luxury."
Into her eyes came a dreamy look, such as ordinary persons affect when

such as ordinary persons affect when their corns burt them; but she was no ordinary person.
"One lap gets migh'y monotonous," she observed, gently, for there was her maidenly reserve to be thought of.—Detroit Journal.

Julia Ward Howe's remarks as to the degeneration of modern society, as compared with that of the old days, has occasioned a good deal of discussion, but it seems to be due to the senerable and accomplished lady to say that they have not yet been successfully confreyerfed.—Boston, Herald.

A CHARLES

FEATHER BEDS AGAIN.

Change in the Science and Practice of

Bed Making.

Bed Making.

The science and practice of bed making has undergone a radical change in the past few years. In nawly denerover and decorated houses, nothing could be more impressive, more luxurious and more radical in its departure from the hitherto, accepted laws of hygiene than the new beds. The model just now in the houses where antique mahogany completely sweeps everything before it is the Georgian bed. Three could sleep, with an abundance of stretching room, in the area inclosed by the four massive carved posts of one of these big couches and three matresses are required to bring the sleeping platform up to it required height. One is of hair, of cotton, and in winter on top of these repose a mighty tick stuffed full of the best white gorse feathers. When these requirements are fulfilled the full-fiedged Georgian bed is dressed with great attention to detail and elecance. Old bronche are fulfilled the full-fledged Georgian hed is dressed with great attention to detail and elegance. Old brockle edged with builton fringe is used for the hangings and counterpane that sweeps the floor, and the coat of arms of the owner is carved on the headboard of the couch.

It is not everyloody who can lay hands on a grounde covered Georgian

hands on a genuine carred Georgian hed or dress it in antique brocade, but even with the modern brass and tion bed, curtains about the head and big feather-stuffed mattresses for winter use are no longer a mere fashion, but are a general custom.' For half a but are a general custom. For half a century the feather bed has been tooked upon very coldly by experts in hygiene, but recently, both with regard to the hanglags and the feather mattress, a change of heart has come, and delicate, nervous, neuralge, rhenmatic women, and particularly elderly persons, and those afficied with insomula has been recompanied. mate women, and particularly elderby persons, and those afflicted with insonala, has been recommended to
take the feather bed cure in the winter. Queen Victoria is one of the shining proofs of the efficacy of the feather
bed, for where she goes a big tick fall
of feathers, in its leather traveling
facket, goes too, and always the curtains are drawn about the head of
the bed to shut off any draughts.
Queen Victoria and her doctors believe that the proper way to sleep in
where is na cold room havelously
lapped in a nest of feathers that preserve all the head of the body and
nuccessitates in the coldest weather a
covering of only one pair of blankets
and a down quilt. The modern bed,
so called hygicale, requires more
theavy covering than a pair of lired
shoulders can stand, and a hair mattress constantly dissipates the human
heat instead of conserving it, besides
drawing away that priceless force,
human electricity; at least this is
what advocates of the feather bed sny.
All this drain the feathers prevent,
the easily yielding surface they present permits perfect relaxation of the
muscles that can never be gained on a
bed of even the best hair. With the
coming of the eighteenth century type
of English bed the feather mattress
was introduced, and now there are
numbers of women who have not only
learned their virtues, but, like the
Queen of England, travel about with
their beds done up in leather cases.
some of the rheumatics and sufferers
from cold feet have pronounced themselves free from their afflictions when

some of the rheumatics and sufferers from cold feet have pronounced themselves free from their affilictions when luxuriating among the feathers.

Feather beds are coming into use as well in nurseries, and though for children the Georgia four-poster is not yet the fashion, the gayest beds are made to chime in with the schemes of nursery decoration. Characterist are made to chime in with the schemes of nursery decoration. Charmingly carved and painted wooden beds are newly introduced, else they have brass or sometimes silver let into the dark wood in appropriate scenes and inscriptions. On the headboard of a light maple bed, for example will be painted a night scene of clouds across the moon and a flight of owls; on the tootboard a line of caroling cocks greating the sun typifies morning.—N. Y. Sun.

What Eggs Are Used For.
Calico prints works use 40,007,000
dozen eggs per year, wine clarifiers
use 10,000,000 dozen, the photographors, and other intertries use rieny millions, and these demends increase more capidly the state demands. more rapidly ti---

In China a woman may be divorced for talkativeness.



The Ring of the Matterhorn

By John J. a'Becket.

Some love stories are insipid because they ack action. This is one that is full of life and novelty. The heroine, a Vassar College graduate, displays pluck, perseverance and skill by climbing the Matterhorn, one of the highest peaks of the Alps. The does it on a wager of \$100.000. The wins, not only the wager but a hard-ome husband, and upsets a clever plan to compel her to marry a worthless or out.

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he Nasal Parages. COLD N HEAD Alloys Inflationar— (ALLO) "A HEAD Rich Household Report In Received to Membrane, it stores the Senses of Tayre and Smell, No Hardinas drag. Technical Security Fundly size, FLOURT LIGHTS for Membrane St. March 1988 (No. 1988). St. Warren street, New York,

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unear and phosphates to the milk, whereby
the infant is mourished.

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leep.
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Barnum Outwitted.

Joo Much Knowledge.

"You would like the situation would you?" asked the druggist. "Got any recommendations?"

Merited Castigation.

A certain youth, full of the zeal of

the result of trying to reform an old

fogy!"
"Nay, nay," replied the elderly gentleman. "I believe you fully. I am
kleking you for not putting me onto
this some fifty years sooner."—Indianapolis Press.

Coming to Jerms.

You want a place as office boy?"

What He Might Have Been.

Conquering Grace.

. Always in Hard Luck.

If poets were made and not bern there would probably be a law against it.—New York Press.

have time to

ting him to propose to he think of it.—Harlem Life.

it any price."

All Sorts.

He. "I can trace my ancestry back through three generations."
Sho, "What else can you do?" Then he blinked and looked at her as if he wondered where he was.

Mistress, "Is that policeman who was in the kitchen last night your steady company?"
Cook, "He will be mum, if Oi decide to shray here, and he isn't transferred!"

Clara, "They say Nell is going to carry a man old enough to be her marry a man old enough to be her grandfather."

Maude, "Isit possible? I didn't sup-pose there was a man living that old."

"Papa," said Tommy Northside who rapa," said rounity Aorthside who had been reading news from the Athatic shore, "what kind of a stranger is a constwise steamer?"

"A steamer wise enough to keep off the coast," replied Mr. Northside.

Mr. Highcollar. "Mrs. Cash just told me that our church entertainment is to be a very high toned affair. No tickets will be sold."

Mr. Shirtfront. "No tickets sold? How do you expect to make any money?"

money?"

Mr. Higheollar. "We shall allow patrons to purchase cards of adults-

"Wife, where are those new handker-chiefs I bought?"
"Why, Edgar, you already have so many that I put them away to give you on your birthday."

Treetop, "A dollar for pulling one

tooth?"

Pentist, "Yes; you took gas."
Treetop, "How much a thousand do you charge for that?" "Klumsy is very foud of Hoax.

horses, isn't he?"

Joax. "If he is, it's something Hoax. "Well, I saw him out riding the other day, and he had both arms around the horse's neck."

The woman suffrage associations may

now discuss the question, "Are the men of Kentucky too emotional to be allowed to take part in politics?"

Ethel (to her younger brother, who had been whipped). "Don't mind, brother, don't mind."
Brother (between sobs). "That's just what I was licked for."

"Throggins talks like a man with wheels in his head."
"Yes, but he has a good deal of lost motion. He rattles on so."

"What awful rot Funsmith's jokes

are."
"Well, I cannot say that I am able to detect any merit in them, but I notice that you laugh heartily at every one."
"Laugh? I've got to laugh! Owe him \$10."

"We don't appear to be making much progress," said one member of the north pole exploring expedition to an-

other.
"No," replied the other; "our leader is an awful slow writer, and thinks he must stop the whole expedition each morning while he commists of memory the parts of his lecture that he wrote the day before."

"My dear,"began the infiniter's wife,
"there's a bonnet down at the millin—"
"There you go again,"he interrupted;
"always thinking of worldly things."
"But, my dear, you wrong me," she said, "This bonnet is perfectly heavenly,"

Not Much Room Left.

Mary and Martha, two little sisters, had been promoted to the dignity of a big bed, where they slept together.

"I sleep on the front side," said Mary, with an air of importance.

"And where do you, sleep, Martha?" in air of the wide.

inquired the visitor.

"I sleep where Mary doesn't," replied Martha, with a rueful glauce at her restless little sister.

She Murmured in His Ear.

"Harold," said the dear girl, "am I

"Harold," said the dear girl, "aim I the only girl?"
Harold grouned involuntarily,
"Am I the only girl you ever told she was the only girl you ever told you loved?"—Indianapolis Press.

China's Smokeless Powder.

The latest Chinese papers state that there are at present six anokeless pow-der factories in operation in the Chi-

A Yale Summit girl recently played a cruel joke on her mother, and this is how it happened. She accidentally found a love letter that her father had found a love letter that her fifther had written to her mother in the haleyon days of their contiship. She read the letter to her mother, substituting her own name and that of her lover. The mother raved with anger and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who would write such nonsensical stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her niother to read, and the house became so suddenly quite she could hear the snowlakes falling in the back yard.—Saltsbury Press.

Tommy Wagg—Pa, what does "M. D." after a doctor's name mean?
Mr. Wagg—Perhapa it refers to his patients, my boy, and stands for "many dead."

Literary Corner.

The Light of Scarthey.

The Frederick A. Stokes, Company have recently brought out a fourth edition of The Light of Scarthey, by Egerton Castle, one of the most brilllant of the imaginative writers of England, The tale is an unusual one, unfolded in an unusual style, a radical departure from the historical novels that have been so much in vogue during the season. Although the plot is based upon events occurring during the latter part of the last century, during the French Revolution, the story is not and does i not pretend to be an historical remance.

The scene is laid in Laneashire on the east coast of England where Sir Adrian Landale has established himself as keeper of the light of Scatthey. The portrayal of this, the central character of the book, is clever. Mr. Castle has created a constant, purchearted English gentleman, gentleman in the truest sense of the word, whose character is incomprehensible to the less refined minds of his contemporaries.

The plot of the story is skillfully woven and successfully carried out. The thrilling and dramatic situations are brought about in a manner at once At one time James A. Bailey was Barnum's most formidable rival in the circus business. A short time before open hostililies began between them one of Mr. Bailey's large female elephants gave birth to a baby. This, by the way, was the first baby elephant ever born in captivity. It proved an immense card for Mr. Bailey. The birth was chronicled far and wide over the country. Mr. Barnum, quick to see the advantage of having so important an attraction as a real live American baby elephant, telegraphed to his rival, Mr. Bailey, as follows: "Will give for your baby elephant \$100,000." Mr. Bailey wired in answer: "Will ant sell at any price." natural and absorbing. The story combines passion and romance, and quiet, soothing description. A picture of the rnins of Searthey, shaken by hoisterous winds and beaten by tempestuous seas, yet still showing its beacon light to guide the mariners in safety through the dangerous race, comes vividly to the eye in response to the writer's description. The book is one of the few that will stand the test of more than one reading.

The Queen's Twin.

Bailey wired in answer: "Will not sell at any price."

This seemed a daring thing to do, for \$100,000 was an enormous sum to offer for a tiny little beast. But refuse he did, and hustled with his show to meet the great Phineas T. Barmam on his own ground, meanwhile pendering in his fertile brain a comp which was to hand Barmam a captive on his back. By the time Mr. Bailey reached the region where the Barmam show was exhibiting, the whole country was billed with huge posters on which was most conspicuously printed in flaming type, "What Barmam Thinks of the Baby Elephant," and underneath that heading was printed Barmam's telegram to Mr. Bailey offering the big sum for the animal. This poster greeted Mr. Barmam wherever he went, and worried him very much. To avoid seeing it, and in search of better husiases for his show, he changed the route of the latter and made direct for the far West, leaving Mr. Bailey in undisputed possession of the fighting ground.

This defeat nettled Mr. Barmam. He was not used to being beaten. However, the fact was before him, he was a defeated showman. The world know! It. It was now a matter of history. He was far too saguetous not to desire to make of such a redoubtable foe and rival as Mr. Bailey an ally, and accordingly at the end of that year negotiations were entered into, which resulted in the combination of the two great exhibitions into what in literal truth became the greatest show on earth. To Mr. Bailey was at once given the laboring oar, and very soon the entire responsibility and management of the immense combinations and business.—Saturday Evening Fost. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. luive recently brought out, under the title of "The Queen's Twin and Other Tales," a volume of charming sketches by Sarah Orne Jewett. Of these the most pleasing and faseinating is entitled "Where's Nora?" The quaint humor and homely pathos of the sturdy Irish Americans are cleverly wover into a charming character sketch, centering about an entirely lovable mald of Ireland who comes to America in hope of obtaining by her own efforts the means of enabling her mother to pass in comfort her few remaining years. That she finds here a husband detracts nothing from the value of the story! In the creation of this character Miss Jewett lives up to her well carned reputa-The other equally pleasing storjes are: The Queen's Twin, the narration of the quaint creed of a woman who was born on the same day as Queen Victoria, a Dunnet Shepherdess, Bold Words at the Bridge, Martin's Lady, The Coon Dog, Aunt Cyuthy Dallett, The Night Before Thanksgiving. All are in Miss Jewett's inimitable style and show a perfect sympathy with and undertanding of the every day events of every day lives.-[Houghton, Millin & Co., \$1.25.

From Cave-Man to Modern Scientist.

Professor John Fiske has expressed much enthusiasm for a forthroming book by George Hes, called "Flame, Electricity and the Canera," in which the author shows how wonderfully man's material progress has been accelerated through the multiplying of his resources by each new discovery along these lines. The change from the covernm, just discovering that he could make flame, to the man at the verge of the twentieth century, who telegraphs without wires, photographs colors and performs all the other marvels of modern science, has an evolutionary bearing so impressive in this masterly sarvey that Professor Fiske wrote to Mr. Hes:

"I have read the proof-sheets of your book with an intense interest growing into red-hot enthuslasm. It is one of the most fascinating books that I have seen in the past ten years. Your points are so well taken, so happily and richly illustanted with examples, and their bearing on the main argument is so skilfully kept in view, that the result is to my mind a truly great book, and I venture to predict for it a great future. I congratulate you withall my heart." Professor John Fiske has expressed recommendations?"

In reply the applicant for the position flashed a diploma.

"That's all right, so far as it goes."
observed the druggist, looking it over
"Ever had any experience?"

"Yes, I clerked some in a drug store
before I went to the college."

"You can tell the difference at a
glance, I suppose, between sulphate of
magnesia and epsom salts?"

"I should say I could."

"Then you can do more than I can. "Then you can do more than I can, young man," rejoined the proprietor, howing him out.—Chicago Tribune.

A certain youth, full of the zea or immuturity, carefully instructed an ancient gentleman on the question of future punishment, explaining to him that no such thing could be, whereat the sucient 'gentleman areas and kicked the youth with violence.

"Alas!" cried the youth. "Such is

Literary Notes.

Leon H. Vincent, whose Bibliotaph has become dear to many took lovers, will soon publish through Houghton, Midlin & Co., a bright and entertaining account of the establishment and influence of the Hotel de Rambouillet in the first part of the security many century. ence of the Hotel de Ramboullet in the first part of the seventeenth century. The little volume will be known as The Hotel de Rambouillet and the Precleuses, and will contain some description of the famous men and women who were among the companions of the Marquise de Ramboullet. It will give also a contrasting picture showing how the high ideals of the founders of the movement were degraded and carleatured elsowhere. The book will be issued in an artistic style. "Where are you from?"
"Boston."
"Ah! How much pay per week do you want?"
"I want a hundred dollars, Sir."
"A hundred dollars?"
"Yes, Sir. That's what I want, but I expect to get about three dollars."—
Detroit Free Press.

sucd in an artistic style.

The American Anthology, companion work to the Victorian Anthology, both the work of Mr. E. C. Stedman, has been greatly delayed in publication by the illness of its editor. The manuscript was delivered to the publishers only recently, so that for the spring only the large paper edition will be brought ought by Houghton, Midlin & Co. In the fall the American Authology will be published in an edition uniform with the Victorian Anthology.

Note on the Reconships company "It's queer how people's ambitions change," said the sweet-looking old lady. "When my Willie was a boy he wanted to be a circus performer, and now he is a clergyman."
"Yes," replied the woman who has a reputation for saying things, "and it is often hard to account for these deflections, too. He might have made an excellent horizontal bur artist."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Notes on the Bacon-Shakespeare Question, by the Hon. Charles Allen, soon to be published by Houghton, Miffilm & Co., is a digest of the evidence, direct and indirect, bearing on the authorship of the plays and poems attributed to Shakespeare, from every available Shakespearen student, commentator and editor, and a minute study of the legal terms used by Shakespeare and by contemporary writers. Her Father—Why do you wish to marry him, Grace? Grace—Why, because he loves me. Her Father—But, do you love him? Grace—Why, I never thought of that. I have been too much interested in get-

Mother's Last Words.

Sunday school teacher—Come now, Arthur, surely you can tell me what a benediction is. What is the last thing your mother asks when she goes to bed

at night? Arthur—She ast's pa if he is sure he locked all the doers and windows down-tains and put the cat out.—Chicago Times-Herald.

<u>ÇANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANA</u> WALTER BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa



Costs less than, One Cent a cup.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

Women's Dep't (CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

Women as Inventors.

Women as Inventors.

It is asserted that of patents taken out by women during the past five years fully 75 per cent, are yielding profitable returns. This statement is made in the Patent Record, which goes on to say that many patents now-adays are the results of observation in some store or mill where a woman culployee sees from for improvement in a piece of machinery or a business method. Says the Patent Record:

Much of woman's present activity in inventions is ascribed to the better educational facilities now obtainable. The college standard in high, and popular courses in sloyd and manual training have taught women to use their hands as well as brains, Notwithstanding this, a large proportion of the more successful women inventors are those who have had only medium or limited educational advantages, but have been daily totlers in the various lines of industry. A Rhode Island woman invented an improved buttonhole cutting machine that measures the distance between the button holes automadically, with much medium and tandard and provided and automade and tandard and woman invented and improved buttonhole cutting machine that measures the distance between the button holes automadically, with much medium and tandard and tan inachine that measures the distance be-tween the button holes automatically, with much profit and convenience to garment makers. A lock with three thousand combinations is a woman's invention; also a letter box for the out-side of homes that shows a signal when there is a letter inside for the posturan to reflect, an invention new in con-stant use. A woman has just perfected a valuable apparatus for removing wool from skins by electricity, showing that women are quick to adopt the modern facilities of the age to practical pur-poses.

The Northwest, the Middle, and the Eastern States have produced the most active women inventors. The South has yielded the fewest number, that the Southern women who have entered the field at all have been financially successful. Two important aids to agriculture were the invention of an Alabana woman. A working woman in North Carolina succeeded with a culturary invention. A Florida matron patented a useful car-heating apparatus. A Texas woman invented a novel folding tent, and another Southern woman a finger-exercising device, of value to musicians. A Western widow patented a method of desulphurizing ores; another invented a composition solder of use to metal workers.

A number of women school teachers are successful inventors, and have patented educational systems and devices, also kindergarten implements, crasers, school-bags and book-rests. Women from the small towns in Wiscousin, Minnesota, Dakota and Illinois have been proline in inventing household conveniences, washing and cleaning apparatus, facilities for sanitation, garment bindings, shields, fastendings and dress improvements. New England women have brought out attachments and improvements that have to do with saddles, harness, and vehiclestalso the needs of barn and garden. They have invented butter-workers, plunding appliances, brushes for cleaning, and fire-kindling compositions, toys, games, puzzles, and annosement knick-knacks. A considerable proportion of the fakirs' goods, novelties and trick pastimes sold on the streets originated by women. They sell the patent right prompily to the proprietor of news agencies who include such small gear in their stationers' and confectioners' supplies. A fair promotion of the specialty goods inventors and makers are women. Many whose trade marks are registered at the Patent Office have made fortunes, either through shrewdness in putting their wares on the market or because of the article's worth. These inventions include patent medicines; complexion soaps and wafers, hair ointments and restorers, and an Inf

with silk or thread. From this time till 1834 only fifteen patents were granted to women! In the next twenty-five years thirty-five patents were granted, and it was not until after the Civil War that there was any mnarked increase in the number of women inventors. The Patent Record states that 152 models of women's inventions were exhibited at the Atlanta Exposition, and that since then the Patent Office has had a specially classified list of women's inventions prepared for public inspection.

Lady Sallsbury, who has just died, is receiving merited tributes from the press, and much sympathy is felt for her bereaved husband. The Marquis of Sallsbury was one of the minority of peers who stood out against Lord Dunraven's amendment probibiling women from serving as councilors or adderned of London, and on that occasion he made an eloquent speech on the women's side. John Stuart Mill says one can tell with almost laughable accuracy what a man's wife is like by finding out what his opinion is of women in general. The high opinion of women expressed in Lord Salisbury's speech may have been due, at least in part, to his having so good a wife.

Miss Mary Noble, an English woman, will shortly go to India, there to establish a native school for native girls on lines entirely novel and unique. The school, which will partake largely of the renama form, will be cutirely Hindu in character and will be located in the native quarter of Calcutta, where it has already been established experimentally for some time. At the head will be the fantous "Serada-Devi," a Brahmin lady of high caste, who is mentioned in Max Muller's book, "The Life of Rama Khrithho." No attempt at Christianing the pupils will be made, Miss Notle feeling that much better and greater work can be done among them if their own religious ideas and affinities are respected.

A Wild Boar Hunt.

ping to the ground; the anxious, expectant faces in front and the young man with the pistol.

Then came the report, followed by a perfect pandemonium. The boarsprang terward as though untouched, reattering the dogs and dashing stratight toward the spat where flarry and his protectors were standing. This was more than Tom could stand. He knocked Harry over as he turned and endeavoring to keep from falling himselfstombled and fell almost beneath the boar's feet, releasing his hold of the chain as he did so. In another moment the brute would be upon Harry; but ere that moment passed Tom had thrown out his hand and caught him by the hind leg, while Tige bad buried his white fungs in his ear close to his head. The next instant Rob was beside them and he placed the muzzle of the pistol between the boar's gyes and pulled the trigger, the great hog falling dead, his nose almost touching the had who was just struggling to his feet.

"You are not hurt, are you, Hal?" asked Rob, catching him up la his arms, his face paler than Hal had ever seen it before.

"No but I had a narrower escape than anybody else, didn't 1, brother?" he asked, proudly though his voice was quite shaky.

"Well, I think Tom can divide the honors with you. I see the old fellow ripped his coat for about a foot. I don't like to think what would have happened to you if it had not been for Tom and Tige. We musn't any of us let mother know what a close shave you had or she won't let you come next time."

Upon examination they found that one of the boar's feet was missing: and

time."
Upon examination they found that one of the boar's feet was missing; and Josh remembered that five or six years before he had found a pig's foot in one of the steel traps set to eatch raceous. "So you didn't live much longer'n Ranger after all!" said Josh, as he punched the dead boar with the muzzle of his zon.

of his guu. And thus ended Harry's first and last

And thus ended Harry's livit and last wild boar hund which be says be knows was as exciting as any of these he has read about in the forests of Russia and Germany and of which he keeps as a trophy one of the long curved tusks,—R. B. Hill in Portland Transcript.

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child safering and crying with pain of Cutting Tech send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Tecthing. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no inistake about it. It comes Distribes, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Indiannal too, and gives to example the storage of the sufference of the storage of the sufference of the sufferen

People are very patient, considering that the end of every day only, finds them one day nearer their graves.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carrer's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspensia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to like system

More than 1,000 kinds of rubber shoes are made in the United States.

More cases of sick hendache, billousness, constitution, can be cured in test time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

Wooden legs are used by over 1,000,000 English-speaking men.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspeptia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dys-peptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure, both.

Southern cotton mills find it difficult to obtain sufficient labor.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Cater's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make her 'feet like a different person,' at least collary all say, and their husbands say so too. Cater's from Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest. Try them.

Three times as much American machinery is sold in Australia now as three years ago.

'Announcement.

Annuancement.
To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasti passages for color had browler, the proprietors prepare to color had browler, the form, which will be known as Ele's Liquid formal manual to be a common to the same of the same properties of the spraying tube is 50 cm. Proceeding the spraying tube is 50 cm. Proceeding the spraying tube is 50 cm. Proceeding the spraying tube for embodies the medicant properties of the soild prepare to Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by an accurate and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Fly Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Bear the Signature of the Lord Signature of

Overcoming An Obstacls.

"Good boys never let their left hands know what their right bands do. Alm't that what the minister said, mamma?" "Yes, dear." "I'm a good boy, ain't I mamma?"

"I think so, my dear."
"I think so, my dear."
"Yes. 'Cause whenever I reach in the jar to steal cookies I allus put my left hand in my pants pocket!"—Cleve land Plain Dealer.

Slow Progress.

"We don't appear to be making much progress," said one member of the north pole exploring expedition to another.
"No," replied the other; "our leader is an awful slow writer, and thinks he must stop the whole expedition each morning while he commists to memory the parts of his lecture that he wrote the day before."—Judge.

Beauth Rest Hatchers Chat Hatchers

Halting Service.

In the "Reminiscences" of Miss M. In the "Reminiscences" of Miss M, Betham Edwards is the retort of a boy hired to do the diriter work about the kitchen. Evidently he was not destined to rise. At least, he had no idea of making his toll his religion. One day the farmer's wife, seeing him dawdling over his work, took up a knite and showed him how to clean it well and quickly. "Ah, but, ma'am," said he, "you do it so because they're your own!" 4-Youth's Companien.

Head of the House.

McSwatters-Where is your motherin-law now?
MrSwitters-We are living with

her, McSwatters-What! I thought you owned a house?

McSwatters—I did till she canie.—
Syracuse Herald.

The Finishing Jouch.

"Now, look at me," howled the bald-headed orator, "and behold what pluck and perseverance will do. I am a self-made man and—"
"Then why didn't you finish the job by putting some hair on your head?" interrupted a voice from the gallery,—Chicago Evening News.

Setting a Neighbor Right.

"Was that your dog that was howling all night?"
"I guess it was."
"Why in thunder don't you feed him?"

him?"
"Heavens, man, it's indigestion that makes him how!."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pessimism Checked.

"No," he complained, "I have never succeeded in getting anything for noth-ing! I have always had to strive hard for everything that has come to me.

"What about the mumps you had last winter" his wife interrupted.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Test of Popularity.

Nell—I never knew such a popular girl as Maude.
Belle—In what way?
Nell—In every way. When her eugagement was announced i didu't hear a single one of the girls want to know what he ever saw in her.—Philadelphia Record.

The Modern Version.

Liveried Menial.—"Me lud, the carriage waits without."
Lord Fitz Josher.—"Without what?"
"Without horses, me lud; 'tis an automobile."—Chicago Record.

Get Out Your Bible.

Doctor," asked Mr. Tyte-Phist, "do you notice how lean I am? What will cure me of 12" ("Proverbs, 11th chapter and 25th verse," replied the old-fashloued family physician.—Chicago Tribune.

ily physician.—Chicago Tribune.

On one of "Old Hoss" Hoey's trips across the Atlantic, the steamer, moving slowly along in a dense fog at about three o'clock in the moraling, struck on the rocks of Fastuct, the light not being visible. Fortunately, nothing more than a scare for the passengers resulted. Everylody was soon on deck except Hoey, who had been having a hilarlous time the night before, and had slept all through the trouble. One of his friends sent a steward for him, and at last he appeared, still a trifle befogged. When the facts were explained to him he joined fervidly in an impromptu praise service which the passengers were holding. Finally, there came a inll in the proceedings, and "Old Hoss" took advantage of it to propose three cheers and a tiger for the captain. This proposition causal much astonishment, and some one ventured to ask on what grounds he based the proposed honor to the captain. Drawing himself up to his full height, "Old Hoss" replied impressively, "On the ground that he is the only man sailing the Atlantic Ocean who could have hit that — rock without a light."—The Argonat.

"I tell you," exclaimed the slim in-dividual, "that water is God's greatest gift to man."

gift to man."

"Are you a prohibitionist?" asked a bystander, taking him cordially by the hand.

"No, sir," was the contemptuous reply, "I sel milk."—Ohio State Jour-

nal.

"Shall we read the minutes of the previous meeting," asked the president of the ladies' organization.
"I object," said the member who is always making trouble.
"For what reason,"

"For what reasou!"
"Because they were not minutes; they were long, weary hours."—Washington Star.

"This open door is very draughty and irritating, but I suppose I ought to be glad they didn't remove the whole side of the house!" exclaimed the emperor of China, with something of the spirit of a philosopher.—Detroit Journal.

They tell of a Chicago physician, who, opening the door of the consultation room, asked, "Who has been waiting the longest?" A tailor who had called to present his bill, rose and said, "I have doctor; I delivered your clothes to you three years ago.

"I should think," said Mr. Songgs to his wife, "that the river coal men would have great difficulty in keeping

She-A matried couple should pull, together like a team of horses.

He—Yes, and they probably would if take a team of horses they had but one tongue between them.—Chicago News.

News. There are in New York City about 100,000 who are exempt by law or circumstances from jury service.

"We keep three servant girls," said Mr. Newly-wed. "One coming, one going and one here."—Life.

What is the champion conundram? Life, because everybody has to give it

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rates must be misolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full manne and debress of the writer must be given.

3. Make all querier as byled as the properties of the paper, the on one side of the paper only.

5. In succession queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the Egustine.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stumped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its Egusture.

Direct all communications to

R. H. TILLEY, Semport, R. L.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1901.

QUERIES.

1142. Pickhaú—Timothy¹ Peckham, of John¹, John¹, barn Aug. 5, 1681; d.(—); md. first Rachel (—); 2nd. Dinah (—). Wanted the place of his residence and the names of his two wives. Also his children. Reuben³ Peckham, of John³, John¹, born Feb. 3, 1676, Can any one tell who he married, where he lived, and the names of his children?

Elizabeth Peckham, of John John, John, b. Sept. 17, 1688. Whom did she mar-

Ty?

Mary's Peckham, of John's John's Lorn September 30, 1674 married a Renyon. Wanted his first name and where they lived.—II. A. S.

1148. WEBB--Wanted the ancestry of Gilbert Webb who married Ruth Wallace-and was born about 1754. One Daniel Webb lived in Newport. Was Gilber: of this family? Will those having Webb data, please give me a clew to the parentage of said Gilbert Webb?-J. W. H.

1144. Londeld.—Wanted the aucestry of Samuel Lobdell, who married Sarah Riteco, in Boston Feb. 9, 1709.
Also the ancestry of Sarah Lobdell, who married Lawrence Clee, in Boston, May, 1736.—J. H. W.

1145. WALLACE—Wanted the an-cestors of Deborah Wallace, bora Oct. 11, 1774. She had a brother Uriah, He lived in Troy, N. Y. Major Uriah Wallace of Revolutionary days was their uncle.—J. W. H.

1146. Colvin-What was the maiden name of Mary, wife of Stephen Colvin, mentioned in his will, dated 1764? I have a copy of this will.—E. M. R.

1147. FREEDOUN—What FreeDorne married John (?) Colvin, who died before 1785? This marriage displeasing her purents, she was given only two silver spoons, one of which marked E. F. is in the possession of her descendants,—E. M. R.

ants.—E, M. R.

1148. Huddy—Captain Joshua Huddy married Catherine Hart, widow of Levy Hart, of Shrewsbury, N. J. Captain Huddy was in command of the Blockhouse at Tom's River, when a force of British and Tories, on March 24, 1782, attacked and captured the place. Captain Huddy was afterwards murdered by the "Associated Loyalists" domiciled in New York. His ancestry, and descendants if any, is wanted.

Charles Huddy was third lieutenant in Col. Richard Ingoldesby's Company of Grenadiers, of New York; from Oct. 25 to Dec. 24, 1713. His ancestry and names of descendants is wanted. The ancestry is wanted of Mary Huddy, who married Dec. 24, 1791, William Cretman, and of Mary Huddy who married Oct. 31, 1793, James Foster, What relationship existed between the two Mary's?

what relationship existed between the two Mary's?

In April, 1706, High Huddy was given a grant to establish stages from Burlington, to Perth Amboy, in New Jersey. His ancestry and natures of descendants is desired.—C. S.

1149. HAMMETT—Aucestry is wanted of Benjamin Hammett, whose sister Jane married Benjamin Holt, of Newport, R. I., on July 24, 1743. Also the malden name of Benjamin Hammett's wife, and names of his children.—C. S.

1150. CARD—Martha Card, born Sept. 15, 1705, married Rev. Joshua Rathbone Nov. 80, 1721. She wasborn Sept. 17, 1705, and was the daughter of Job Card and Martha (Acres) Card. Who were the ancestors of Job Card and Martha Acres?—A. A. J.

1151. SAUNDERS-Arnold's Vital Records of Johnston, R. I., give the following: "Israel, Jr., son of Israel Matherson, and Lydla Saunders, of Henry, married by Noah Mathewson, Justice, Nov. 9, 1772." I would like any information concerning the family of Lydla Saunders, her ancestry, brothers or sisters, also dates and place of birth.—M. E. H. UV

1152. Cook—Ruth Cook, born Feb. 11, 1723, died May 26, 1503, married Oct. 19, 1743, Oliver Bailey, son of Thomas, of Adamsville; R. I. Can any one tell me who her parents were, or give me any information of her line of ancestry?—M. E. M.

1153. PARISH—Can any one give parentage of Amy Parish b. 1764, Ct. m. May 15, 1775, Timothy Child, of Thompson, Ct. Can any one locate an Achippus Parish?—C. T. R. M.

1151... CAHOONE—Who were the ancestors of Captain John Cahoone, who commanded the U. S. Cutter Vigilant? He died Sept. 29, 1836, aged 70,—H. S. C.

1155. Dve-William Dye married at Stonington, Dec. 30, 1735, Lucy Lam-phear, daughter of Richard, of West-erly. Who can give the names of their

phear, daughter of Richard, of West-crly. Who can give the names of their children, or what became of the par-ents, or of the father-in-law, Richard Lamphear?

The will of Surgeon Michael Harris, of South Kingstown, dated 1741, men-tloned Michael Dye, son of John Dye, tufner of North Kingstown. Who can tell whether Michael had brothers? Michael Dye is said to have married Margaret Armstrong. Who can tell where he removed or where he died?— T. M. B

lly. I do wish some one would explain. Would like to correspond with any one of either name that knows.—C. J. C.

anything of the Holmes family who must have settled either in Rhode Island or Stonington, Conn., or thereabouts in early 1709. I have two ancestral grandmothers Holmes (Abigall and Deborah) who married respectively Jeddidish and Ephrahn Brown, both of Stonington, Conn., or Westerly, R. 1. The Browns are recorded in both places, but I am unable to learn anything of their wives. Information greatly desired.—E. A. S.

1158. ALBRO-At or prior to the Revolutionary War, John Sweet married an Albro and removed to Duchess County, N. Y. Given name naknown. Tradition says her father's name was Benjamin, and that she had two brothers, Shubal and Ramsey. Can any one tell meanything of this family, orgive me her given name?—G. W. W.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

697. CHAMPIAN—In addition to the question numbered 597 concerning the nucestry of Susannah Champilin who married John' Stanton of Stonlogton June 9, 1763, I would say that I have the publishment of their marriage signed by Ichabod Babcock, Jr., the same paper that was placed upon the church door. They were married by Thomas Gardiner, witnesses Samuel Thompson and Mary Thompson. I also have the diary and account book of John' Stanton in which he says:

"May 20, 1772, Then let brother Samuel Thompson ten dollars," (John' had but one sister named Sarah who murried in 1759 Benjamin Stephens) "In 1773, Brother Thompson'bought sugar of John'. In 1775 and 1773 I. Babcock is in account with him, having wool, oats, yeal, core, mutten, sugar, tow, yamps &c. (John had yessels going to the West Indies and kept a store and blacksmith shop, also sheemaking was carried on.)

In Feb. 1783, he says "Then reckoned

and blackfilling shop, and shocklaring was carried on.)

In Feb. 1783, he says "Then reckoned with brother Babcock and due to me ke." "Sister Mary B," is mentioned, sometimes as "Sister Babcock." "In 1781 sister Mary Thompson had a Jabshop 17.

Ac." "Sister Mary B." is mentioned, sometimes as "Sister Babcock." "In 1781 sister Mary Thompson had a Jab sheep."

I think the foregoing is proof that John's Eanton had through his wife Sasanna Champlin marriage connections with Samuel Thompsoh who married Mary Champlin July 18, 1762, and a Babcock whose name was probably Joseph. There is some reason to filink that Susanna was the daughter of Joshna' Champlin, of William' and Mary Clarke, of William' and Mary Clarke, of William' and Mary Rabcock, of Jeffery!

Thie marriage of Joshna' Champlin to Bridget Thompson June 11, 1730 is recorded in Stonington. John' Stanton was born 1786, died 1818, March 1, Susanna, his wife, died 1716 or 1717, aged about 75 years, making her birth 1741 or 1742. "Capt. Samuel Thompson died May 15, 1805, 60 years; Mary, wife of, died June 18, 1794, aged 48 years; Abigail wife of, died Oct. 5, 1813, aged 82 years." If some one could tell if this Capt. Samuel Thompson was the one who married 1st wife Mary Champlin in 1762 and 2d Abigail Coggeshall of Nowport in 1701, it might throw some light on the matter; as this Samuel Thompson and wife Abigail hide a daughter Martha Champlin Thompson born Sept. 2, 1795, and who married Joseph Noyes of Westerly. This lady lold me that she was of the same family as the Susanna Champlin 1 seek. Isaac and Mary (Holmes) Thompson had children "Bridget and Susanna bap. June 21, 1713" in Stonington Conu., Bridget md. Joshua Champlin A Bridget Champlin was maried in Stonington Indicate the Mary (Holmes) Thompson had children "Bridget and Susanna bap. June 21, 1713" in Stonington Conu., Bridget md. Joshua Champlin A Bridget Champlin was maried in Stonington Indicate in one of the family burying places of the Stantons in Stonington. Trudition also gives her three these had Doctor Hezekhah Munro. Can this be verified?—14. A. S.

1048. YACHT VESTA.—On Wednesday, September 7, 1869, a gale of intense fury swept, over the city, causing a great destruction of property on fand and water; the yacht Vesta broke from her moorings, and went ashore on Coaster's Harbor Island, where she remained in company with a number of other vessels for several days, and afterwards came off with slight damage.—C. S.

evisions came off with slight damage.

-C. S.

1076, 1077. PAINE. ADAMS.—In my communication that appeared Feb. 24 in response to enquiries 57 °G. C. Panumbered 1076 and 1077, that were in your issue of Feb. 17, I gave Harwich as the birthplace of Job, son of Kenelm! Winslow, and it should have been Marshfield. Job's brother Kenelm removed to Harwich.

If "G. C." does not have access to the N. E. G. and H. Register, the following from that publication, may interest your correspondent. Ellen, Eleanor or Helen, as the name was variously written, is supposed by Judge Davis—Memorial p. 383 to be Ellen Newton who came in the Ann, and shured in the division of the lands in 1023, but is called "Eleanor Adams" in the division of cartle in 1627. Mr. Savage concurs in this conjecture, Gen. Dief. I, II and enforces it by the remark that she was at that time "probably the only femate north of Chesapeake Bay with such baptismal name." By her first husband she had James who married July 15, 1666, Frances, daughter of Wm. Vassall of Scituate; John who married Dec. 27, 1654, Jane James of Marshfield; and Susanna of whom there is no trace after Nov. 11, 1638.

Ellen Newton is in the list of names of those who came in the Ann. Her ancestry must very likely be looked for across the water of the propagate as the propagate as the water of the propagate as th

Ellen Newton is in the list of names of those who came in the Ann. Her ancestry must very likely be looked for across the water, as it is very doubtful if there is any record of it in America. If any one can give her parentage it would be a great favor. Who will?—P.: D. H.

contagen, or what became of the parents, or of the father-in-law, Richard Lamphear?

The will of Surgeon Michael Harris, of South Kingstown, dated 1741, mentioned Michael Dye, son of John Dye, tufner of North Kingstown. Who can tell whether Michael had brothers?

Michael Dye is said to have married Margaret Armstrong. Who can tell where he removed or where he died?—T. M. B

1156. KEENE—I would like the angestry of Ann Williams, who married John Keene, of Rhode Island. Was she a descendant of Roger, Williams? Probably married between 1770 or 1780; their children by Keene were John, Williams and Phillip; there seemed to be an Abbie Cook Whipple in the fam.

20, 1653, aged 47. He died at Andover, Jan. 8, 1692. She was the mother of seven children, Sarah, Ralph, John, Henry, Hannah, Thomas, and Ephraim. —C. S.

t 1699. RUSSELL—I think you will find the Russell family in Otis' Barnshable families, or Freeman's History of Cape Cod.—M. V. T. A.

Cape Cod.—M. I., T. A.

1100. UNIS, CHURCH—Hyou look in Arnold's Japilsus. In Bristol church you will find that Thomas Church and Sarah Hayman had a daughter Alice Implized 1706. This corresponds in age with your Alice. From the will of Thomas Church you would infer that he had only four children, those spoken of in his will. But you will see that these children belong to the 3d wife and are natch younger than those of the lirst and second wives. The second wite had Hannah and Prisella. Their brothers died and are duly so recorded in Little Compton. Now 1 think all three of these girls married and had a liberal allowance at marriage and probably the influence of the third wife prevented their being remembered. Thomas Church was son of Col. Benjamin Church and Alice his wife who was daughter of Constant and Mary (Collier) Church. Col. Benjamin was son of Richard Church and Warren, daughter of Richard Warren of the Mayflower. You do not find Alice in the family of either Nathaniel Church of Freetown or Caleb Church and we have no trace of Illehard Church Son first Illehard unless he belongs in Hartford.—M. L. T. A.

first Bichard unless he belongs in Hartford.—M. L. T. A.

1111. RUSSILL.—Seth Russell was son of Joseph and Elizabeth Russell of Dartmonth. They had (recorded in Dartmonth. They had (recorded in Dartmonth. They had (recorded in Dartmonth. They had hereoffed in Dartmonth. They had hereoffed in Dartmonth. They had been 22, Nov. 1679. Wim. 1881, Mary 1682, Nov. 1679. Wim. 1883. Renjamin 1631, Seth Russell 7 April, 1695, deceased 23 July, 1728. Joseph Russell's will Book 9, page 327. Taunton Probate Records, gives to wife Elizabeth, sons Joseph, granddaughter Rothof sald Seth, dec'd, grand-daughter Ruth of sald Seth, dec'd, grand-daughter Rothof sald Seth, dec'd, grand-sons Joseph Rebecca Barker, grandsons Joseph Lapham and Joseph Barker, son in law Jabez Barker. Will dated March 11, 1783. Dartmouth Records go on to say Joseph Russell the son of John Russell, Sen. born 6 Mary, 1657, Joseph Russell, Sen. born 6 March, 1657, Joseph Russell, Sen. deceased, H. Lee. 1788 in the 90th year of his age;his wife Elizabeth dec. 25 Sept. 1757.

John Russell Sen. Deceased Feb. 18, 1695. Dorothy Russell the wife of John Russell deceased 18 day of December 1687. Savage says John Russell was son of Halph Russell, sen. deceased, H. Lee. 1788 in the seel of Danbury, possibly this may give n clue to the unme from George Russell of Danbury, possibly this may give n clue to the unme of Hannah, wife of Constant, "Constant and Elizabeth Russell the mother, was made the gaardian of Constant and Elizabeth Russell, children mider age 15 Sept. 1729." Ruth Russell married in 1753, 1932. Page Authony, Portsmouth.—M. f., T. A.

Restores to Old Posision.

Washington, Murch 16.—President MeKinley has granted a full and unconditional partion to Capitain Bowmau H.

McCalla of the navy, now serving in the
Philippines. In 1890 Capitain McCalla
was convicted by court-martial of striking a mulinous satior with the back of
his sword. In view of the fact of Captaid McCalla's conspicuous service in the
wer, with Spain and later in the Philipwer, with Spain and later in the Philipwer with Spain and later in the Philip-pines the president has granted him a full pardon, which will operate to re-store him to bis old rank and position.

Fashions Change.

Styles in type, like wearing apparel, are subject to the dictates of fusition. Old faces are being constantly discarded and hew ones adopted. It is the constant aim of the MER-GUHY OFFICE to keep up with these

The Newest Types

Are exceedingly attractive in form. We have just added a large assortment of new-est and most modern letters to our job printing legaratuent. If you want the best work bring your job to this office. We can turn out an attractive piece of work of any size from an addrass card to a book. You will want some letter heads, bill heads and envelopes roon. Call in and get our prices. We should be pleased to show samples of recent work with modern Type faces;

MERCURY Job Printing Office.

NOTICE.

CANVASS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in session as a Bourd of Conversers at their Chamber in the City Hall, on

Thursday, March 29, 1900, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

for the purpose of curvasst..... correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in New port, for the WARD MEPTINGS to be bolden on Wednesday, the fourth day of New port, in: Lolden on Weinnesday, April, 180. Witness my hand, WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

REMNANTS

Brussels & Tapestry



muffins and crusts. Makes hot bread wholesome. These are qualities peculiar to it alone.

I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

C. Gorju, late Chef, Delmonico's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Bullet through his Heart.

Buston, March 16.—As the supposed result of despondency, caused by it health, Edward N. Roche, 32 years old, of Gardner, Mass., committed suicide by thooting Weinesday in the public garden. A score or more of pedestrians saw Roche kill himself. He died without making the bullet having pleased. out speaking, the bullet having pierced his heart.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Liquor Licenses.

OFFICE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

March 9, 1800.

THE POALID OF LICEN E COMMISSION.

ERS of the City of Newport are now ready
to receive applications from purities who intendilo apply for Henose to sell spirituous and
intextenting Honors for the year beginning
May 1, 190.

All applications to insure action before the
beginning of the Henney year, must be in the
hands of the commissioners by

MARCH 26, 1900. MARCH 20, 1900.

And all Heerses not puld for fifteen days ofter the date of their grainting will be revoked.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the commissioners Room 2. Mercury Rudding, or at Room 8. Aquithneck Bank Building.

No license will be granted to self liquor in any piace with windows or doors opening other than on a public traveled way until such windows and doors shall have been covered with wire screening or otherwise secure. It closed, excepting such places as any provided with tween licenses from the Board of Aldermen of the City of Nawport, and the location of all places to be Beensed should be distinctly numbered.

By order of the License Commissioners, Eugense Constitute, Street.

347-2w.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.
Adjutant General's Office, 1
Providence, March 9, 1900.

General Orders, No. 4.
1. Col. James H. McGann, commanding 2d Regiment Infantry, R. R.-I. M., is berely authorized to recruit a company to be located in South Providence, R. 1., (to take the place of Co. B, of his regiment, disbanded by G. O. 25, series of 1878. Col. McGann will detail an officer as mustering officer of this organization, and will order such elections as may be necessary to complete this order.

II. The Quarter muster General is hereby treated to arraige for a suitable atmost your rectain to arraige for a suitable atmost your complete this order.

III. The Quarter muster General is hereby treated to arraige for a suitable atmost your complete the state of a 3 property belonging to the State in his possession.

Illy order of ELISHA DYYER,
Greveror and Commander-In-Chief.
FREDERIC M. SACKETT,
Adjutant General.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE of the Board of Aldermen Regulating the Making of Sewer Connections in the City of Newport.

Sewer Connections in the City of Newport.

It is notained by the Board of Aldermen, aiting as a board of Health as follows:

Section 1. Any person desting to connect any land or premises with any main drain or commons were in the City of Newport shall make application in writing to the Street Commissioner of said city.

Section 2. Any person making application as aforesaid shall also file in the office of the Street Commissioner about in the same of one thousands file up the office of the Street Commissioner. The condition of this bond shall be that the applicant shall do the work for which he has applied has first class and workmanilke manner and satisfactory to the Street Commissioner, and halt in the event of said work beling unsalifactory to the Street Commissioner shall be the same of the commissioner shall be subjected on behavior commissioner shall be subjected on behavior for City of Newport in order to the modifier of the subject of the street Commissioner shall be subjected on behavior for the Commissioner shall be subjected on the force of the Commissioner shall be subjected on the subject to the modifier, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances troubstend herewith are berely repealed.

Section 5. Any person connecting any land or premises with any main drain or common swer in a manner contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined twenty dollars for easy such of fence. A condition of this ordinance shall be fined twenty dollars for easy such of fence.

City Clerk.

The Company of

Property of Grands

A Police Board Proviso.

New York, March 16.—The police board held a meeting yesterday and as a re-sult orders were issued to the police captains to suspend any further action against hotels and cafes where music is used where there is reason to believe the places are not violating the law in other respects.

Farm To Let IN LITTLE COMPTON.

On Windmill Hill,

About 143 acres of hind, good buildings, well untered, und a good seawest privilege. Will be let at a law reat. Apply 10 JOB WAITDELL, 3-3-3w near Tiverion Four Corners.

Mortgagee's Sale.

DY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed, made by Waltis A. Weeley of M. Hill work of the County of Netgoria, and State of Rhode Island, to Goorge N. Durfee of Fall Hiver, in the County of Heltol and Commonwealth of Masunchusetts, best land to Rividence of the Town of Tiverton, in said County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, Dook 41 on pages 371, 48c., which said mortgage has since been duty assigned to Daniel T. Church of said Tiverton, there having been briaded in performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

been duly resigned to Duniel T. Church of said Tiverton, there having been brisch in performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

There will be sold at Public Acction on WEDNSDAY, March 21st, 1999, at 12 selects need on the predicts hereinarter described in said Town of Tiverton, all the right, title and interest of the said Waith A. Wesley, at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to, two cities in trusts or purceis of land, together considered to said Town of Tiverton, and being the same premises however otherwise can sliquide the said Town of Tiverton, and being the same premises however otherwise to making the same premises thowever otherwise dudied February M. 1885, to be recorded with Tiverton, R. L., Deeds, together with all rights to or of ways or driveways as described in said deeds of Margie F. Smith. For further and more particular description of said premises reference may be made to said deeds of Margie F. Smith, and being the same premises reference may be made to said deeds of Margie F. Smith, and being the same premises and construction of said premises of the said mortgage.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his Intention to bild at said saie.

DANIEL T. CHURCH,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Tiverton, R. L. Feb. 21, 100-107

Mortgagee's.Sale.

Privile of the power of sate contained in a certain mortange deed under and executed by Waitle A. Westey of the City and County of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, to Bantel T. Church of the Town of Twerton in the County of New port and State of Rhode Island, to Bantel T. Church of the Town of Twerton in the County of New port and State of Rhode Island, bearing date February 1st, A. D. INPANDA recorded Bortzgary of Personal Property of sald Town of Twerton, Block 2, pages 361, 463, 563, and 367, Bure baving been default of the condition contained in said mortagner.

Thore will be sold at Public Auction, at the summer residence of sald Waitle A. Westey, known on "The Celare" in said Town of Theorem, and "The Celare" in said Town of Traph, one Concord wagon, one open bingy and pote, one doubte harrors, one single hard pote, one while chair, one in the country of the country of the said hard potential to the country of the said hard potential one of the country of the said hard potential one of the said hard, one of the country of the said hard potential one of the said hard, one of the country of the said hard potential one of the said hard potential one of the said hard, one of the said one of the said hard potential one of the said hard potential busyloid for femily on a tran chair, three rup, one green tooker, one Chair, one while part or called the said the said hard potential busyloid for femily on the decarded Table, one Mahogan

It is a popular belief that a holly-bush planted near a dwelling protects the house from lightning,

Automobile races will soon be the order of the day. They are popular in France and draw large crowds.

FREE TO INVENTORS.

FREE TO INVENTORS.

The experience of C. A. Snow & Co., in obtaining more ilian 20,000 patents for inventors has emabled them to helpfully unswer many questions reinting to the protection of intellectual property. This they have done in a pamphile treating helpfully of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, cavents, infringements, decisions in teading patent curses, cite, etc.

This pamphtet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Postession giv-en April ist. Enquire at the



cannot be evertused with safety. All eyes require speciacies roomer or later. Defective eyes, unless strengthened by ginsacs, are apt to become more weakened. Any defects that exists are certain to increase by neglect lose no time in nevertaining whether you need speciacies, and if so, what you need.

No Charges for Scientific, Examinations. by a Graduate Optician.

H. A. HEATH & CO.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS. 102 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT IL L

Prescriptions Filled, Frames Repaired, Broken Lenses Re-

Coarl of Probate, Middlefown, R. I., Erbruary 19, A. D. 1900. A BRAM F. SHOVE presents to this Coart A bis petition in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith presented, learing date May 224, 1800, purporting to be the last will and testiment of this mother, ANN POTTER SHOVE, Widow, late of said Middlefown, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded as such and that letter testiamentary on the first said distribution of said provided the said distribution of said petition he referred to the Court of Probate to the held at the Town Hall in said Middlefown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of March next, A. D. 1900, at one o'clock p. m., and that solice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a neck at least, in the Nexport Mercury

Albert L. Chase,

24.8

ALBERT I. CHASE, Probate Clerk. 3-3

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. THE UNDERSHAND A NOTICE THAT UNDERSHAND A PROPERTY OF THE UNDERSHAND Acreby give notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of Therion, R. L., executor of the last will and testament and of the estate of RAHIMETO, MANUFISTER, late of Sald Tweston decessed, and has given bond according to law.

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

SOCRASHAUGHT. SEABURY,

NOTICE,

I have temoved my ROOTS AND MERBS MSPENSARY and residence to it Farewell street. B. W. PEARCE.